Eugene Williams, gun-... class in the Navy, ... and attended ... Navy hospital ... recently, ac-... received here by ... telephone call this ... son of Mr. and ... Williams of 120 Bren-... April 8 he has ... undergoing ...

Richard Higgins, boat-... of Marion was ... from the Navy ... separation center ... according to a ... from the news ...

... Vincent of Har-... who was em-... Ordnance ... entering the ... is released for ... the Quartermaster ... Courtney H ... Headquarters ... report received ... ons office at ... C. He was in the ... ons with nine ... with the First ... his discharge he ... U. S. Rubber ... accounting depart-

... Parmer, carpenter's ... pending a 30-day ... parents, Mr. and ... Parmer of 782 York ... are returned to the ... ing 18 months ...

nJuice Recipe
cs Rheumatic
in Quickly

... rheumatic arthritis or ... make it irrespective some ... cause. Get a pkt. ... at any drug store, ... a tablespoon in a glass of water and sip while it's ... No trouble at all. ... a good only a tablespoon ... day. Often relief comes ... 48 hours ... spend one lb. ... do not quickly leave ... but better return the ... and Rub-My-Tism will cost you noth... is sold by your druggist under ... money back guarantee. Rub-My-... is also recommended by ... Cooper and drug stores ... —Adv

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...NITED ...ctric Supply ...E. Center St.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN BUNDESEN, M.D.

Bad Posture

The spine might be called a series of joints. Like the bigger joints elsewhere in the body, those of the spine may become inflamed. This inflamed condition is known as osteoarthritis.

As a rule, osteoarthritis develops only in older people. Not only are the joints inflamed but some overgrowth of the bone occurs so that there is stiffness as well as pain. This fact also makes an X-ray of the spine of great usefulness in diagnosing this disease.

The exact cause of osteoarthritis of the spine is not known. According to Doctor Ernest Fletcher of England infection in the teeth, tonsils and sinuses is not, as a rule, a factor in producing the disorder. Poor posture, he thinks, often plays a great part not only in producing the disorder but in aggravating the symptoms.

Persons with osteoarthritis of the spine do not get along well if they take a great deal of exercise. However once the weight is taken off the spine movements seem to be of help. This can be attained in part by exercise taken in bed. What are known as passive movements with the muscles relaxed are also of benefit. For example the patient may lie down while the physician moves the patient's head from side to side. This is done very gently and carefully.

Another exercise is to have the patient lie on his abdomen and then to give gentle twisting movements to the upper part of the spine. An exercise which the patient may take himself is to have him lie down with his legs held down by the bedclothes. The patient leans forward and then tries to touch his toes with his fingers. This exercise may be repeated several times.

Heat and massage may be of some slight benefit. Perhaps the most important part of the treatment is to correct the patient's posture. This means that the patient when standing should carry about as much weight on his heels as on the front part of the foot. There should be as little bending as possible at the hips and the knees should be straight.

If there are any abnormal curves in the spine these may have to be corrected by braces or casts.

Of course these measures can not be expected to cure the osteoarthritis but they should give some relief form symptoms.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. C. Will you please tell me if injections of hormones are helpful for change of life?

Answer. The use of injections of the hormone known as estrogenic substance is helpful in relieving the symptoms such as hot flushes which may be caused by the change of life.

A. I. Would it be harmful for a person who is a diabetic to use saccharin tablets?

Answer. There is no evidence of which I am aware that the use of saccharin tablets is harmful in any way.

RADIO COORDINATOR TO SPEAK AT DINNER

WMRN Will Be Host at Luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Dorothy Lewis of New York City, coordinator of listener activities for the National Association of Broadcasters will be the guest of honor Thursday in the presidential suite of Hotel Harding at a luncheon given by Marion radio station WMRN.

Invitations have been issued to Marion city and county women to be guests of WMRN. In addition other special guests from surrounding counties have been invited.

Arrangements have been completed to carry a portion of the program over WMRN, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Madge Cooper, women's director at the station will be in charge of the program and will introduce Mrs. Lewis. The Harding High school a capella octet also will appear. Robert T. Mason general manager of the station will talk briefly.

The purpose of Mrs. Lewis' visit to Marion is to meet representative radio listeners and to discuss with them the radio industry's relations to its listening audience.

Let's Get Our Schools

*Out of the 'horse and buggy' days—Vote 'FOR' New and Improved School Buildings—May 7th.—Ad

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...e can install ZONOLITE Granular Fill Insulation ...es as it *pours*, automatically assuming the correct ... Once in, ZONOLITE provides permanent in... ...n that quickly pays for itself in fuel savings.

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117 South Main Street

20% Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry, in addition to the prices listed

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 Oz. Bottle 59¢

Gallaher's Heavy MINERAL OIL Quart 79¢

MEN'S WHITE Handkerchiefs 15c

VINYLITE BOWL COVER SET 5 Pc. 29c

HUDSON SPRAYERS 32 Oz. Size 35c

SINK STRAINERS Plastic 34¢

Chrome Plated SKILLET 8¼" 79¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON MOLESKIN PLASTERS 3" x 4" 23¢

Dunhill Lighter $1 Value 59c

PUPPIES CIGARETTES PACKAGE OF 10 10c

Chocolate Peanuts Lb. 29c

SCHOLL'S SULFA SOLVEX 45¢

Peanut Brittle Lb. 19c

Chocolate Nut Caramels Lb. 25c

GARMENT BAGS Cedarized, mothproof 25¢

Arrid Deodorant 39c

LION CIGARETTES PKG. OF 20 10c CARTON OF 200 $1.00

Pretz Sticks Lb. 11c

COIN PURSE Snap Fastener 19¢

CAMAY SOAP 3 for 19¢

Cosmetic Zipper Bag 29c

KOTEX Regular 12's 22c

MAGIC FOAM Rug Cleaner 1 Gal. Can $1.75

SUTTON'S LEG MAKEUP 6 Oz. Bottle 59c

PALMOLIVE SHAVING LOTION 5 Oz. Bottle 33c

FLIT SPRAY With 5% D. D. T. Qt. 39¢

HOBB'S Sulfur Candles 3 for 20¢

LADY ESTHER CREAM 39c

MENNEN SKIN BRACER 39c

WILLIAM'S AQUA VELVA 39c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 19¢

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP Reg. Size 7¢

J. & J. BABY POWDER 21c

Barbara Gould CLEANSING CREAM $2.00 Size $1.25

NOXZEMA CREAM 23c

Garment Bags 25¢

WAX PAPER 11¢

SEWED CHAMOIS 15" x 24" 39¢

Gallaher's CUT RATE DRUGS 117 SOUTH MAIN STREET

GARDEN TOOLS All metal trowels 19¢

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Food Editor

Our experience in discovering, through the draft, how much "hidden hunger" exists in America, ought to inspire every mother of today's babies to see to it that her children are well-fed and well-nourished. On that base we can build a strong, healthy America, ready to cope with whatever comes.

We know a great deal more about nutrition today than was known a generation or even less time ago We can put that knowledge to immediate use with our babies and little children.

Milk is of first importance in feeding a baby. But we've learned to include other foods earlier and earlier in the diet. Cereal has, for a long time, been given to quite little babies. Now we can get it pre-cooked, needing only the addition of milk for serving up. We give vegetables and fruits at two or three months—strained, of course, but getting into the diet far more nutriment than babies used to receive. We're lucky today to be able to buy these foods in cans or jars. Warming is all that's needed, and the baby loves them Also, mother is spared a great deal of work.

Get Expert Advice

Of course you should consult your pedintrician or baby clinic for the best diet to give your own particular baby. You may be surprised by the early dates at which strained foods are introduced, but be cheered by this. As early as possible is the time to develop good food habits, and learning to accept variety early may be the makings of a fine gourmet later in life

This brings us to the psychological side of the situation, which is certainly as important as the nutritional, and belongs entirely

MORE! Rickey, 10 months, goes for pre-cooked cereal.

to the mother. In fact, your baby's nutritional well-being may depend as much upon the way you handle his feeding as upon what the doctor says he should eat.

Never hurry a baby's feeding, and never nag at him. Mealtime should be a happy occasion for all concerned. No child was ever improved in his eating habits by being forced, rushed or cajoled.

For your own comfort, and the baby's, too, see that he is fed in circumstances which will make no one cry over spilt milk—or scattered spinach! Use a plain turkish wash-cloth as a bib, or make bibs from old turkish towels. Get a piece of oil cloth to put under his high chair, or whatever he sits in to eat. It can be washed off in a twinkling after the meal, and your own belongings are protected.

Offer your baby small portions. It's much easier to give "seconds" than to get yourself and him upset over a bite that isn't "clean." When you give him something new, don't be discouraged if he barely tastes it the first time. Just keep trying, and eventually he will be willinb to adventure, particularly if you think that new foods are fun.

The minute your baby shows the slightest inclination to feed himself, give him every chance to try. This is inevitably a messy process Handling a spoon is a most difficult manual technique. However, it will be messy whether he tries it at six months or three years.

As soon as your doctor says it's all right, be sure to let him have zwieback to chew on—again, frequently a messy process, but he will love it and it will help him to cut his teeth. Arrowroot cookies are an especially good variety for babies, too, being most easily digested.

Rub-a-Dub-Dub, Babe's in the Tub

A baby should associate his bath with a pleasant time Soap in the form of animals or boats may be an added inducement to fun in the bath

At all times, the temperature of the water should be taken to see that it is neither too hot nor too cold The very young baby should be held firmly by the mother so that fear of slipping will not prejudice the child against his bath.

CHILD REASONING

Reasoning, in the child, begins by the time he is two years old. By the time he is six or seven, his reasoning processes are quite well developed

IN HOMES OF BABIES

Miniature Washing Machines Help Lighten the Load.

Every day is washday when there is a baby in the house, but there are seldom enough pieces to justify the use of the big family washer. That means that mother has a lot of handwashing to do unless she does the modern thing and buys a miniature washer.

There are a number of these on the market, intended for just this purpose. They hold the equivalent of one large sized sheet, which means that they comfortably hold a baby's daily quota of clothes in one load.

Besides relieving the busy young mother of a great deal of standing over a tub, these little baby washers make for economy. They require much less hot water than the family size washer, and get clothes clean much faster than it can be done by hand.

They come in handy, too, for washing out mother's lingerie, and small household articles such as doilies, table napkins, and daddy's lisle socks.

A SAFETY CAUTION

All bottles of medicine or antiseptics should be kept on high shelves out of baby's reach. It is a good idea to stick tiny straight pins in the stoppers of all bottles containing poison of any kind to assure safety in the medicine chest and home

Complete Home Decorations
—all from a single store.

For very little expense you can transform your nursery into a room that leaves no doubt it is specially for baby and will be a delight to paronts and friends.

It can be done with

Wallpaper

Nursery Walls,
Ceilings and Borders

Easy-On-The-Eyes
Pastel Colors
of SPRED, Reflectolite,
Paints or Enamels

Your baby's growth, health and disposition are influenced by its surroundings as are we adults.

GLIDDEN
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GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES

Save on Baby Needs

We Know how to Keep the Bouncingest Baby on a Budget

Baby Bonnet pink or blue rayon sheer. Very pretty 79c to $1.39
Wee Walker Shoes—soft, flexible. 2 to 8. 1.49
Shirts—soft, stretchy knit cotton. Reg. 19c 17c
Training Pants—double crotch Elastic waist 1-4 21c
Infants' Dress—dainty cotton batiste White. Reg. 1.39. 1.17
Toddler Dress—crisp, pretty cottons. Sizes 1-3. 1.85
Polo Shirts—solid color knit cotton. Value 79c
Overalls—striped cotton. Washable 1 to 3 1.00
Sun Suits—cool, tubable. Sizes 1-3. 1.00

SMALL DEPOSIT holds any purchase on our LAY-AWAY PLAN

BABY WEEK
SAVE
by Shopping
at Grant's

TWIN INSURANCE

If you purchase one layette at Grants—we have them from 12.41 to 28.12—and your bundle from heaven turns out to be twins, we will furnish a duplicate layette FREE!

W. T. GRANT CO. 149 W. Center St.

Save on a Full Layette

50 Pieces Now

$32.00

Includes the following:

4 E. Cut Cotton Shirts @ 49c ...	$1.96
6 Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos @ 49c—ea.	29c
2 White Dress & $1.98..	$3.96
2 Gertrudes @ 40c	80c
1 Playtex Panties @ 69c	$2.76
2 Infal Pads	$1.17
1 yard Sani Sheet @ $1.29	$1.29
2 Bibs, fancy — 39c	75c
1 Pillow @ 69c	69c
3 Pillow Cases @ 18c	57c
1 Fancy Pillow Case @ $1.00 .	$1.00
6 Cotton Bands @ 19c	$1.14
3 Infant's Anklets @ 29c..	87c
2 Towel and Cloth Sets 79c and	$1.00
1-ply Blanket Fasteners @ $1.00	$1.00
1 Receiving Blankets @ 39c	$1.56
1 Blanket @ $1.98	$1.98
1 Blanket @ $2.29 ..	$2.29
2 dozen "Knit Diapers @ 25c	$6.00

Value $34.42

Special $32.00

You'll Find a Complete Selection at Our Infants' Dept.

Training Pants ...49c
Fine quality combed cotton. Sizes 1 to 6.

Infants' Bonnets $1 to $1.98
Piques, organdies and other summer bonnets.

Felt Baby Shoes $1.39
White pink or blue, embroidery trim. High or slipper style.

Satin Sacques . $1.39
Daintily hand embroidered ni pink and blue.

Electric Bottle Warmer $2.25
Can also be used as a vaporizer. Will warm a bottle in a jiffy.

For Baby Bath Needs

Lactic Comb and Brush Set	$1.49
Vanta Bath Kit	$1.25
Q Zips 54 in package	25c
Mennen's Baby Oil Giant size.....	$2.00
Castile Soap	15c
Absorbent Cotton	25c
J. & J. Baby Powder	25c
Cotton and Nipple Jar Set	$2.98

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

April 29th to May 4th

BABY WEEK

Only once a year do we hold Baby Week . . . and it has taken us almost that length of time to secure all the beautiful, dainty, hard-to-get items you will find in our Babyland this week for your little darlings.

Famous "Cuddle-Nests"

in pink or blue rayon satin $4.98

Hand embroidered Magic Twist rayon sacques in pin or blue. $1.29

Wrappers to match. $1.59

Reversible pink or blue rayon taffeta comforter. 29x39 Size $4.98. 36x50 Size $6.98

Reversible pink or blue corduroy and rayon satin comforter. Size 36x50. $7.98

Furniture

Bassinettes with legs. Pink and blue trim. $5.98

Bassinettes without legs. Pink and blue trim. $3.98

Leatherette upholstered high chair in red or blue. $14.98

Maple or natural finish high chairs. $9.98

Infants genuine "Taylor Tot" Walkers. $7.98

Leatherette folding buggies in gray $15 - $20 - $25

Waterproof carriage mattress for above $1.98

Blanket Cloth Items

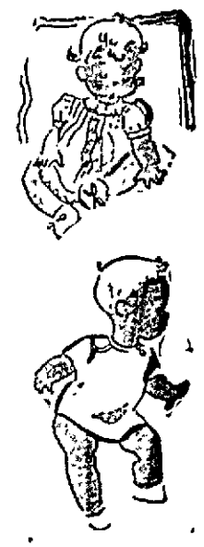
Beautifully made buntings. $2 - $3 - $3.50

Robe and bootee sets. $1.50

Receiving blankets 39c and 69c

36x50 rayon bound blankets. $1.98 and $2.98

Part wool plaid and solid color blankets. $2.98 and $3.98



Cotton Knit Creepers $1.29 - $1.98

Infants' Cardigan Sweaters

Cable stitch cardigan sweaters in sizes 2 to 3 in high shades. $1.98

FLEER Swiss Weave Creations

In White, Pink or Blue with Rayon Satin Bindings

36 x 50 Blankets at $4.98

Lovely Wrappers at $3.50

Sacques at $2.25

Hand Crochet Knit Goods

featured in fine quality yarns.

Sacques $2.98
Caps $1.59
Moccasins $1.00

LAYETTE NEEDS

12½% wool shirts, double breasted in sizes 1 to 4.	49c
Flannelette gowns and kimonos.	49c
Playtex waterproof panty.	69c
Size 17x18 quilted pads.	39c
18x17 rubber sheets.	59c
27x36 rubber sheets.	$1.00
Infants' pillows.	89c
Pequot pillow cases.	19c
Fancy show pillow cases.	$1.39
Cotton Knit binders.	39c
Infant's half hose and anklets.	25c
Towel and wash cloth sets.	79c
Fine white cotton knit komonos.	79c
Blanket fasteners.	79c and $1
Sani Sheeting (Waterproof flannelette).	$1.29 pkg.

KLINE'S FEATURE A COMPLETE LINE OF BABY'S NEEDS AND PLAY THINGS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Lullabies by Phone Woo Sleep for Wakeful Tykes

By ARLYNE WOLF
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK—Rock-a bye baby, on the telephone That s right—the telephone—a new line to the land of Nod

You have the word of Michael Maloney, who says he s been singing other people s babies to sleep for more than a month that one telephonic chorus of 'Rock-a bye Baby,' and two of 'Too-ru-loo-ru-loo-ral' deliver most howling infants into the hands of the Sandman.

Maloney, a diaper service route man, says he hit on the idea of singing lullabies over the phone while he delivered kiddies' unmentionables on his Westchester rounds for the General Diaper Service He was promptly provided with a telephone, full time off from his route and other drivers spread the news that a phone call would put the tunes of the 'Lullabydour' (rhymes with troubadour see') at the service of harassed mothers

So far, Maloney says he has sung to more than 50 tlfants over the phone and business is picking up every day as the word gets around

"Most times' Maloney says the mothers call and ask for he lullaby man Some of them say they don t believe I can do anything, but they're willing to try Well, I tell em they have the right party, and they bring the receiver near the baby's ear I make some clucking noises to attract its attention, and start singing"

Maloney, a mild-spoken blue-eyed man with two grown children never has done any professional singing and classifies his soft tenor as 'home grown'

Although Maloney says he can t read music, and can t play the piano he s taken precautions to learn various antigul lullabies so that small fry accustomed to foreign tunes can have them

"I got a book of lullabies from other lands,' Maloney explains and a friend of mine who plays the piano gives me the tune So I can hum lots of different lullabies—even one Chinese song '

At the moment, the telephone lullaby is in only an experimental stage If babies continue to take to Maloney s singing he says the idea may be adopted on a national scale by the National Institute of Diaper Services. Maloney can envision a whole corps of singers lullabying like mad all over the country

Maloney says he has come in for plenty of ribbing from his co-workers at the diaper service since the lullaby service started They call me Crosby or Sinatra ' he says And they say if I keep it up I m going to put the whole staff to sleep

Doctor Will Help Put Right Food in Baby's Diet

Proper Items of Nourishment Must Be Provided Daily.

Following are the amounts and times commonly advised by doctors for the addition of new foods to a baby s meals Your doctor will tell you what is best for your baby

Cod Liver Oil—Start with a few drops as early as the second week and increase the amount rapidly to one teaspoon daily

Orange or Tomato Juice—Begin at the third to fourth week with one or more teaspoons of orange juice mixed with the same amount of water or two or more teaspoons of tomato juice

Cereal—At three to four months give one tablespoon of well-cooked, thin sieved whole-grain cereal such as oatmeal, cornmeal or whole-wheat cereal

Hard Toast—As soon as the baby s teeth are beginning to come through give him a piece of hard toast to bite on each day

Egg Yolk—At three to five months start with one-fourth teaspoon of soft-cooked or mashed hard-cooked egg yolk

Vegetables—At four to five months give one to two tablespoons of sieved vegetables such as string beans, peas, greens squash carrots or beets At eight to ten mon ths the vegetables may be mashed instead of sieved

Fruits—At four to six months give two to three tablespoons of well cooked and sieved fruits such as prunes apricots or apples or of well-ripened bananas At eight to ten months the fruits may be mashed instead of sieved

Butter—At eight to ten months use one teaspoon of butter each day on toasted bread and vegetables

Meat—At ten to twelve months, use one to two tablespoons of ground meat liver fish or poultry or a strip of crisp bacon, finely chopped

• "Body Balance"
Correct posture that's it

• We exercise much care in selecting and fitting.

• Mother, your baby deserves our better shoes.

Smart & Waddell

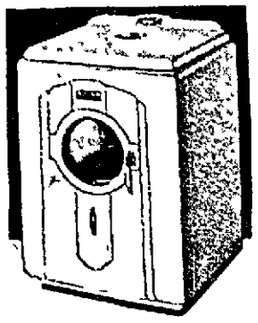
The Modern Labor Saver for the Modern Home

Reduces Laundry Work for Babies

A BENDIX

Does all these washday chores

Automatically!



FILLS ITSELF WITH WATER—The magic click starts your washday—first by filling your Bendix with water . . . at the right temperature . . . and just the right amount.

WASHES YOUR CLOTHES—Gently, yet thoroughly, the patented "tumble-action" of the Bendix washes your clothes, leaving them fresh and sanitary—free of germs and dirt.

RINSES THREE TIMES—Not one . . . not two . . but three separate rinses in clean, fresh water, each time flushing away the dirt particles and soap suds, leaving your clothes hygienically clean.

DAMP DRIES YOUR CLOTHES—Out goes the water from the third rinse and the Bendix automatically speeds up to whirl your clothes damp dry . . . clean, fresh and ready for the line or dryer.

EMPTIES AND CLEANS ITSELF—Your Bendix flushes and cleans itself of all stray soap suds and dirt particles — and carries them down the drain, leaving itself sparkling clean and ready for the next wash.

SHUTS ITSELF OFF—Even when the Bendix is finished with the wash, you needn t hurry home to unload it—to shut it off' Don t worry—the Bendix shuts itself off — automatically — at just the right time.

BENDIX *Automatic*
HOME LAUNDRY

•

See a demonstration in our store

Order YOURS NOW—for future delivery
Just leave your name—NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

DAUGHERTY APPLIANCE and RECORD CENTER
188 S. Main St. Phone 2658

Make Kresge's Your
Headquarters for BABY Needs!

100% Wool
Sweaters $1.98

Pants . . . 29c
Gum rubber with elastic waist and legs.

DRESSES
Embroidered batiste pleated front shoulder bows.
$1.00

Tots' Coats
1-6
$3.00 to $4.30
All wools and mixtures. Matching caps and bonnets. 69c-79c.

Infants' **SHOES**
Famous Wee Walkers, 89c to $2.19. New 1-piece $1.49 tongue style

Bootees . . . 39c

SHOES
First step soft sole shoes. White **59c**

BLANKETS
$1.15

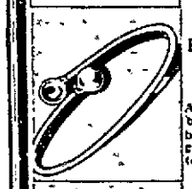
Kresge's 5¢-$1.00 Store
143 West Center St.

MAY'S *features*

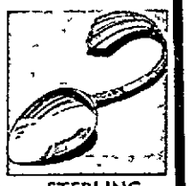
GIFTS BABY WILL LIKE BEST

LOCKET
$2.00 up
Exquisitely carved yellow gold-filled locket engraved with baby's initials.

SILVER BABY CUP
$1.50 up



BRACELETS
$2.00
A charming bracelet for baby in yellow gold. Adjustable to any size wrist.



STERLING SILVER SPOONS
$2.50

RINGS
A dainty solid yellow gold ring with exquisite carving, variety of styles.
$1.00 up

Charge Accounts or Budget Terms

THE DIAMOND STORE OF MARION
MAY JEWELRY COMPANY
Established 1876
120 W. CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO.

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

A good time to think of conserving health and reducing house work

AS A START . . .

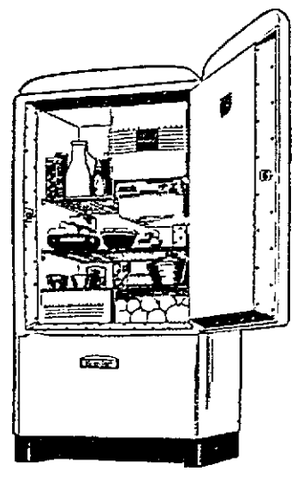
Come in and let us tell you all about our convenient

FUTURE PURCHASE AGREEMENTS

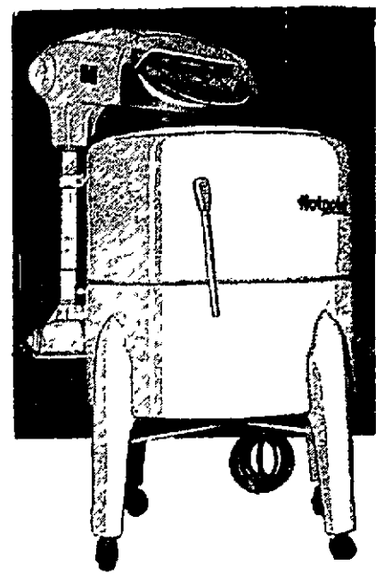
for Hotpoint Electric Appliances

Even in homes where there are no new babies Hotpoint Electric Appliances are designed to make house work easier, faster and more convenient. Deliveries at present are not possible but when new appliances do come, those folks who have made their choices thru Future Purchase Agreements are assured of being among the first to get them. If you need a special incentive—use National Baby Week as a time to prepare for the future. *Ask any company employee—TODAY!*

A complete line will soon be available



Hotpoint
WASHERS
In addition to the style shown here, there are Hotpoint Automatic Washers, Electric Clothes Dryers and Electric Ironers Equip your home with a complete laundry center



Hotpoint
Refrigerators
In addition to ordinary food conservation Hotpoint Refrigerators are equipped with ice making and frozen storage compartment, stainless steel sliding shelves, interior light and other innovations.

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

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M CARAVAN LEGION TRIP

Conference To Columbus.

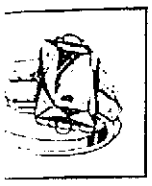
commander of Marion G.I. Post No. 584, and C. C. Conklin as commander of Porter-Snyder Post No. 605 at Waldo.

Francis Fields of Marion will give a talk on employment of veterans, and Milton L. Farber Jr., of Bexley, twelfth grade winner in the state essay contest, will tell about his trip to Washington. A large class of candidates will also be initiated by the Franklin Post degree team.

Mr. MacDonald has reported that the district membership at the present time is past the 12,000 mark, and that there are over 124,000 members in Ohio.

GER JEWELERS

Feature:



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L stands for Loss of Life from cancer

in 1943 166,848 people died of cancer.

Guard those you love give to conquer cancer

Welcome New Members at Church Reception

A group of 24 new members of Central Christian church were welcomed at a reception at the church Monday night. A total of 35 were taken into church membership during the church year, Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor, reported.

Group singing was led by Rev. Johnston, each new member was asked to introduce himself, and brief talks of welcome were given by the following, for various departments of the church, Melvin Keenan, elders; Willis Dixon, deacons; Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead, deaconesses; Ralph Terrell, finance committee; Elmer Weimer, missions committee; Harold Patrick, Sunday school; Miss Marybelle Eberhart, choir; and Mrs. Oscar Cross, Women's council. Special music was presented by Misses Betty Weiser, Marybelle Eberhart, and Helen Thew, and Mrs. Madge Curl. Miss Madge Cooper led in a game of charades. Rev. Johnston talked on "The Fatefulness" of the Church." A potluck supper preceded the program.

Some Folks Say

•That Marion is dead. Let's give ourselves a "shot in the arm" and prove we're alive. Vote "FOR" the School Bond Issue—May 7th. —Ad.

Hints on How To Save Food for Starving

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 1—How's your conscience today? A starving child's next meal may depend upon it.

For Americans who want to help hungry millions of their fellow men abroad, there are definite, everyday ways to do it.

Here are some suggested by the agriculture department's bureau of home economics:

Wheat is the No. 1 cereal for shipping abroad, rice is urgently needed in the Far East. In place of wheat and rice, use oatmeal and cornmeal when possible.

If wheat and meal foods are scarce, substitute second helpings of potatoes, carrots, turnips, corn, peas or sea beans.

Use a part of cereals usually to replace part of the wheat flour in making bread, biscuit, muffins, pancakes, cookies.

An average serving of oatmeal, cut or sugar and cream are added, equals about two slices of bread in food value.

Use leftover cooked oatmeal as thickening for gravies, soups, stews, or place it in crumbs in meat loaf or in making fruit betties and puddings.

When cornmeal, a plentiful, use it in cornbread, muffins, griddle cakes, corn meal mush.

Use leftover cornmeal in stuffings or cook and toast it.

Use pearl barley when available to give body to soups and chowders, instead of rice, spaghetti or vermicelli.

Don't overlook buckwheat cakes as cereal food for breakfast.

Use perishable foods when they are abundant. Save the others for shipment abroad. On the abundant food list at present are poultry, eggs, fresh and frozen fish, potatoes, many fresh fruits and vegetables.

Crops from home gardens free more wheat crops to feed the starving.

Last of a Series

Prospect Kindergarten Will Close Friday

Diplomas of "graduation" will be received by 28 pupils of the public kindergarten at Prospect Friday at 2 p. m. in the high school building. Pupils are to report to school at 1 o'clock instead of the usual time of 9 a. m. for the "last day of school," it was announced. Diplomas will be presented by the teacher, Mrs. Harold Young, and D. T. Mills, county superintendent of schools, will show kindergarten movies and a special film for the children.

The exercises will be open to the public, and the kindergarten room at the school will be open to visitors Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. and Friday from 8 p. m. to 4. The kindergarten has been a project of the Prospect Child Conservation circle, and is on its first year of service to the community. It is planned that next year the classes will become a part of the public school system.

Hubbell Drops Suit, Snubs Editor's Power

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA, O., May 1—Charles H. Hubbell, Democratic candidate for the state supreme court, yesterday filed a motion to dismiss his $100,000 damage suit against Joseph E. Neuger, editor of the magazine, "Here In Ohio."

Hubbell's suit was filed in common pleas court last week, claiming he had been damaged by the publication of a picture identified as his own. His complaint declared the picture was not of him, but appeared to be that of a bank robber.

Neuger's comment on the suit was that it was filed for publicity purposes.

In the motion for dismissal, Hubbell asserted that he now finds it would be impossible for the editor or the magazine "to damage any body more than seven cents worth."

PEACH CROP HIT

DELAWARE, May 1—Delaware county orchardists report the local peach crop is nearly lost, due to recent frost damage. Cherries and apples also were damaged severely. Authorities expect the final apple crop to be reduced by 25 per cent.

COMPANY TO BUILD NEW PLANT HERE

Plan Construction of Factory To Turn Out Concrete Blocks.

The Civilian Production Administration has approved construction of a $14,000 building for the manufacture of concrete blocks for the Ralston Coal and Supply Co. and work will be started within a few days, James H. Ralston and Elton J. Ralston, partners in the business, announced today.

The new building to be constructed of concrete block and structural steel, will be put up on the company's property at 676 Bellefontaine avenue, between their present warehouse and office building. The main part of the building will measure 30 by 55 feet and two curing rooms, measuring 20 by 25 feet, will extend out on either side. Part of the main building, including a 20 by 30 foot area, will be three stories high, and will house steel bins. These bins will hold a 130 ton capacity of sand and stone, which will be fed by gravity to the ground floor where the cement blocks will be made.

The Ralston firm operated a cement block plant from 1930 until 1942. Since 1942 the company has been engaged solely in distribution of building materials and coal. The new plant will employ about six men in addition to the company's present force. It will be ready for operation in three or four months.

Charles Oborn, local architect, drew the plans for the building. The Ralston Co. will direct construction, employing local building firms. Contracts will be let in the near future, it was said.

One Thing

•And one thing only makes this one of the most important elections Marion has ever had—New and Improved School Buildings. Vote "FOR" the School Bond Issue—May 7th.—Ad.

Gas Pains

25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid In 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK

If you're suffering from sufferating gas and heartburn due to excess acid, chances are you've never tried URIA Tablets. Now make the 25c trial your most food home test. Yes, in only 5 minutes the very first tablet may show how you may gain happy relief from gassy excess acid pains. URIA Tablets, different from "sand" and baking soda, with a real medicine, containing 5 fast working ingredients. Use for 25c trial or in monster 2½ times as much economy size. In minutes, just a few more pains may be upset stomach, acid sour, burning stomach ache, due to excess acid. Ask your druggist for URIA Tablets today.

Hennecy & Cooper and drug stores everywhere

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1st CHOICE AMONG WATER-MIXED PAINTS

- 1 Coat Covers
- Easy to Apply
- Dries In 40 Minutes
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- 24 Beautiful Colors

LUMINALL
Has High Light-Reflective Casein Binder
Per Gal.
$2.25
Qt. 75c

Ultra LUMINALL
Made with Highly Washable Resin Binder
$2.75
Qt. 89c

Sold Exclusively by
Wilhelm
Wallpaper & Paint Store
358 N. Main. Phone 2911.

'S SPRING GAIN...

IME TO Get a Firestone PRECISION HANGEOVER

S WEEK ONLY! $4.95

ERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Complete lubrication according to your car manufacturer's specifications.
- Drain and flush old winter oil from crank case.
- Refill crank case with new summer oil. (Limit — qts.)
- Drain and flush old winter lubricant from transmission and differential.
- Refill transmission and differential with proper grade summer lubricant.
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- Drain radiator and flush with clear water.
- Inspect tires for nails, cuts, glass and inflate to correct pressure.

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STORE HOURS
Daily 7:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Center St. Phone 6116
The Voice of Firestone every Monday eve. over NBC

Funeral Service That Is Personal Service

Funeral Service at the Hughes Funeral Home is personal service. From the moment a call is received until burial or shipment is finished, every detail is under the personal supervision of some member of our staff — and usually the direct attention of the management.

Those whom we have served can tell you how much this personal service means to them. It is one reason why we are called to serve a second and third time in the same family.

Merle H. Hughes
MORTUARY
Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive Funeral Services
318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 2509
Marion, O.

MORE NEW

REDFERN SUITS

Black, navy and pastels . . . featuring the New Fall 1946 models . . . sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

$59.95 $49.95 to $44.95

Suits of Navy All Wool GABARDINE
Sizes 12 to 20, superbly tailored . . .
$39.95

All Wool Suits $32.50
In black, brown and pastels . . . misses' sizes 10 to 18 . . .

REDFERN'S TAILORED COATS

Of Redfern's own high quality all wool weaves . . . $34.95

Also Redfern's shorties and half size coats, 33 to 47 in the most beautiful new colors at $39.95

24 Models in all wool Shorties, fitted or swagger models at . . $24.00

Long Black Coats sizes to 48 . . . . $22.50

Black and Colored Shorties, sizes up to 50 . . . . . $34.95

New 1946 and 1947 FUR COATS ARE HERE

Every coat has been carefully selected . . . only the choicest, deepest furred pelts . . . only the most expert workmanship . . . richly lined . . . Sable, Mink, Silver, Silver Blue, Muskrat, Chinese Kid in black, grey and brown, Chiking in grey, brown, black . . . and many others at . . .

Attractive Savings

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FUR SCARVES

3, 4, 5 and 6 skins . . . double Squirrel, Mountain Sable, Kolinsky, Ranch and Wild Mink . . .

$29.95 to $195.00

* ALL TAXES INCLUDED

VACATION DAYS . . .

Kitty Foo linen one-piecer for your every summer need. Shoulder yoke and lower skirt contrasts with bodice color, makes this two toner a must. White lace flowers are tied on with self bows and the rash of contrasting colors for a tiny waist. In sizes 9 to 15.

$14.95

Mary Lynne JUNIOR ORIGINALS

NOW SHOWING

AQUATOG RAINWEAR

Clever new models of rich satins, black and many colors.

$22.95 to $19.95

ASK TO SEE GUILD'S NEWEST BLOUSE SENSATION

The handkerchief blouse . . . a lovely sheer print in the most unusual color combination . . . the talk of New York. Reasonably priced at $7.95

NEW BLOUSES

ALMOST WITHOUT LIMIT

White, black, brown, blue, green, maize, melon . . . crepes, sheers, jerseys, prints, cottons.

$10.95 to $2.70

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Social Affairs

A NUPTIAL HIGH MASS in St. Mary Catholic church this morning at 8:30 o'clock solemnized the marriage of Miss Anna Mae Tobin, daughter of Mrs Maurice Tobin of 498 Oak street, and the late Mr. Tobin, and Robert W. Johnston, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Johnston of 219 Silver street. The pastor, Rev. William J. Spickerman read the double ring ceremony and was the celebrant of the mass. Gold vases on the main altar and those at either side, held bouquets of white snapdragons. St Mary choir sang the Mass in Honor of the Holy Rosary, by Schiffer and during the offertory "Ave Maria," by Cesar Franck Miss Rosaline Manzo presided at the organ and played the traditional wedding marches, and at the close of the mass the choir sang 'On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

The bride, escorted to the chancel by her brother, Maurice J Tobin, wore the white satin wedding gown which was worn by her sister, Mrs Edward Vogel for her wedding last year. A chapel brocade model, the gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice topped by a sheer yoke of marquisette and finished in a deep brocade bertha collar The fitted sleeves ended in points at the hands and the very full skirt terminated in a circular train Her three-quarter length veil of bridal illusion was caught to her head with scattered pearls and she carried a white prayer book shadowed with ribbon and white roses Her jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Theresa Tobin, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Miss Eileen Johnston, the bridegroom's sister was bridesmaid Miss Tobin wore a gown of pale blue, fashioned with a full net skirt extending from a jersey bodice accented with a sweetheart neckline, and Miss Johnston wore an identical gown in pale pink Each wore a net headdress matching her gown

Bryan Moloney served as best man for Mr Johnston and ushers were Patrick and Robert Tobin

For her daughter's wedding Mrs Tobin chose a navy blue costume with a large matching hat and Mrs Johnston was costumed in an aqua and black ensemble with matching hat and accessories Both wore corsages of white gardenias

Following the mass there was a wedding breakfast at Detrick's Inn followed by a reception The bride's table held a three tiered cake and was lighted with tapers The bride's gift to her attendants were gold compacts and Mr Johnston presented his best man with a matching key chain and tie clasp, and the ushers with tie clasps

When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride chose for traveling a pink wool dress with which she wore a small black straw hat and accessories Pinned to her light green coat were her wedding roses

Both Mr Johnston and his bride are graduates of St Mary Parochial High school Mrs Johnston has been employed in the office of the Marion Steam Shovel Co and Mr Johnston served with the U. S Army for four years 40 months of which were overseas He is employed at the Home Super Market.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr and Mrs George Hanline, Mrs Laura Simms, Miss Helen Walsh Mcdeline O Connel and Rosemary Dillon of Lima, Mrs C A Mulvey and daughter, Laurettn Mulvey of Covington Ky.

AN INDOOR PICNIC at the Federation Home last evening closed the season for members of the Woman's Century club Mrs Carl Leffler, who will serve as president next year, took over her new duties Miss Abbie Turner was a guest Arrangements were in charge of the social committee, Mrs F G Siefert, Mrs Edgar Barnhart Mrs Jay Mulsh, Mrs I H Sonnantine and Miss Amy Turner

PLANS were made for a dinner at Hotel Harding, May 9 at which time mothers of the members will be guests at a meeting of Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau sorority, last evening at Hotel Harding

A contribution of $5 was made to the campaign for the prevention and cure of cancer at a meeting of the Starlight club last evening at the home of Mrs Jacob Ebert of Cherry street A white elephant sale was held Bridge awards were won by Mrs Evaline Scheitler, Mrs Horace Wilson and Mrs Charles Knachel, and a special prize was won by Mrs George Reinwald The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs Scheitler and Mrs Myron Gibson.

Mrs James Conkle, a recent bride, was complimented with a bridal shower Saturday night when her sister, Mrs Pearl R Green of 619 Henry street entertained a group of relatives and friends in her home Before her marriage March 30 Mrs Conkle was Miss Marie Buchanan She found her gifts in a bridal treasure hunt from cards giving directions in rhyme The clues led to a large basket decorated in the bride's colors of pink and black Games and contests were won by Mrs Frank Bailey and Mrs Earl Green who was also winner of a guessing box Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs Truman Buchanan, to the following in addition to the honor guest and her mother Mrs Anna Buchanan Mrs Green and Mrs Bailey, Mrs Harold Weston of Bucyrus Mrs Dan Matheas of Kenton and Misses Ruth Finch and Rosemary Buchanan

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Julia Toombs daughter of Mrs Edna Ziebolt of 387 Owens street, and Merrill Loper son of Mr and Mrs Perry Loper of 318 Park street The wedding ceremony was read at 4 o'clock Friday in the home of Rev R L Sutherland pastor of Greenwood Evangelical church The bride chose for her wedding a dark blue dress with which she combined light blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias Attending the couple were Miss Glenna Winfield and John Walker The bride's mother was also present The bridegroom, formerly in service is employed at the Huber Mfg Co, and the bride is an employe of the Marion Glass Mfg Co They plan to make their home for the present at 318 Park street after return from a trip to Detroit and Canada

Plans were completed for entertaining husbands of the members patronesses and husbands on May 6 at a meeting of the Searchlight club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs J F Smith on West Church street A dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at the First United Brethren church community house will be followed by a social evening at the home of Mr and Mrs A J Loudenslager of North Main street A contribution as made to the Federation Memorial forest For roll call the topic was "What is Righteousness" and the program included a review of 'The Gauntlet' by James Street given by Mrs S I Surface The next program meeting will be May 13 at the Federation Home when officers will be installed and annual reports given

Mrs Ellsworth Gabriel a recent bride was complimented with a shower when her sister-in-law Mrs Lawrence Welsh of the Marion-Marysville road, entertained Thursday evening at Ringer's Inn Games were played, awards going to Mrs Earl Johnson, Mrs Robert Shoemaker Mrs John Thaw, Mrs Dana Daniels Miss Marie Wolfe Mrs Arthur Green, Mrs George Greshel, Miss Ava Jane Biggerstaff and Mrs Keenan Hanley Guests with the award winners were Mrs Leland Anson Mrs Wilma Biggerstaff, Mrs Edgar Ward, Mrs Davis McElhaney Mrs Warren Timson Miss Donna Price and Mrs Ray Welsh Mrs Gabriel before her marriage was Miss Doris Welsh

The Ben Hur club voted $3 to the cancer fund at a meeting Monday afternoon in the Federation home Mrs E L. Weimer conducted devotions and Mrs Frank Brabson was in charge of a program which included presentation of papers on 'Genius of Samuel Morris' Mrs R O Cyders, and 'Dwight Eisenhower' Mrs Charles Melvin Plans were made for a picnic at the Federation home May 13 when patronesses will be guests Mrs Brabson, Mrs Lewis Uncapher and Mrs Sara Howser were hostesses

Mrs Carl Neimeyer of South State street was hostess to the Wide Awake club Tuesday afternoon in her home Mrs D J Hogan won first in euchre Mrs T F Robbins second Mrs J C Slagle third and Mrs Nell Irvine lone hand The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs W T Dulin on Chestnut street.

The Friendship Euchre club met Tuesday evening with Mrs Harvey Vromin of Brush Ridge Mrs Ida Warner was a guest Mrs Howard Rizer received the award for high score, Mrs Mildred Francis the galloping prize and Mrs R C Smith was consoled Mrs Fred Miller will entertain next at her home on Forest street

Beta Sigma Phi Has Ceremony To Mark Anniversary

THE FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was observed locally by Ohio Delta Beta and Ohio Eta chapters last evening at Hotel Harding A formal dinner, reading of the ritual of jewels a pledge service and installation of officers of both chapters and of members of the city council group, made up the program

Table decorations included a centered arrangement of snapdragons and yellow roses, Lavender iris and greenery, favors were small fans made from doilies and tied with ribbon in gold and black, sorority colors, and programs were black folders with the numerals composing '15 written in gold

Preceding dinner, the ritual of jewels was read to Mrs J F Petrich, Mrs Patty Ann Ruckman, Miss Ethel Marie Oakings Mrs Francis Wise and Mrs Robert Higdon Miss Joan Austin was toastmistress and Misses Kathryn and Helen Andreas led in singing of sorority songs Following the dinner the pledge service was read to pledges of the Ohio Beta chapter including Mrs William Turner Mrs Robert Cassini Miss Mary Holloway The installation ceremony was followed by the taking of pictures of the group

Weddings

Announcement s being made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Louise Richardson daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Richardson of Radnor and Dane I Coffindiffer, son of Mrs J F Coffindiffer of Radnor which took place Thursday April 18 The ceremony was read by Rev R I Schreiber in a Methodist church at Columbus The bride wore a street-length dress of blue crepe with white accessories and her flowers were a white orchid Miss Lois Richardson sister of the bride who was her attendant wore a pink taffeta dress with a corsage of sweet peas Roy Landon served as best man for the bridegroom The bride gave her attendant a strand of pearls and the bridegroom presented the best man with a billfold

The bride's mother wore a navy blue costume with a corsage of red roses and Mrs Coffindiffer was costumed in light blue Her flowers were red roses Upon the couple's return from a wedding trip Mr and Mrs Richardson entertained with a reception for 65 guests on Friday evening April 26 The table held a tiered wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom

The bride was graduated from the Radnor High school and has been employed as a bookkeeper with the Delaware Farmers Exchange Mr Coffindiffer recently was discharged from service with the armed forces They will make their home in Radnor

GIRLS' SCHOOL AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE. The first co-ed class in the history of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N Y., listens to a lecture in English composition by instructor Susan Turner An 85-year-old tradition was broken as 36 male veterans were admitted to classes to complete their educations which were interrupted by the war Because of overcrowding in colleges and universities, many girls' schools are permitting veterans to study undergraduate courses Later, they will transfer to universities which award degrees to men

Personal Mention

Mrs Purl Knachel Mrs Fred Schaber, and Richard Knachel all of near Green Camp and Miss Jeanne Mossbarger of Ohio State university attended the opera, 'La Boheme, at the Municipal auditorium in Cleveland Sunday

* * *

Mr and Mrs E L Trott of 333 West Columbia street have returned home after spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz, and Bradenton, Fla

Two Marion Students Named to College Posts

Mary Jane Llewellyn of 212 St James street was chosen president of the Student Council at Flora Stone Mather college Western Reserve university, in elections held for the 1946-47 officers of Mather student organizations

Miss Eleanor Swain of 120 South Seffner avenue was elected to two posts She is vice president of the Outing Board and secretary of the Student Council

HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs Carroll Davidson was hostess to Circle No 1 of the Ladies Aid society of First Presbyterian church in her home at 610 Pearl street Thursday afternoon Mrs S L Surface conducted devotions, Mrs F M Breithaupt presented a Bible quiz and tea was served by Mrs Davidson assisted by Mrs R T Morgan Guests were Mrs Dorothy Wogan and Mrs Frank Annen and Mrs R A Todd, both of Toledo

BEAUTICIANS SEEK RAISE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND May 1 — Officials of the CIO-United Barber and Beauty Culturists local union today reported unionists would demand a 15 per cent wage increase and a 46-hour work-week Members of the union now are guaranteed $40 weekly plus 65 per cent commissions on receipts totaling more than $50 for a 50-hour week

So-Locles wrote 113 tragedies

Galion Women's Club Hears Talk on Food

Special to The Star

GALION May 1—A symposium on food was held for the program of the Forin girls club Monday at the home of Mrs. W R Sisson The feature was a paper about food by Mrs Robert Moulton, a former newspaper food columnist

Guest speaker was Mrs Howard Adams, executive secretary of the Galion chapter of the Red Cross She gave a talk on nutrition and famine emergency relief of the Red Cross

Further plans were made for a dinner party in two weeks

* * *

The Freda Ollie society of First Reformed church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Cora Dinkel Mrs G T Jams presided

* * *

The Altar and Fireside Circle of Trinity Lutheran church met Sunday evening at the parsonage with Rev and Mrs Henry Young Topics were presented by Mrs Young and Mrs George Sands Walter Tracht had charge of business

MRS. LIZZIE WILCOX DIES AT HOME HERE

Illness of 10 Days Fatal to Marion Woman.

Mrs Lizzie Wilcox 76 died about 2:50 a m today in her home at 306 South Grand avenue after an illness of 10 days

Born May 8, 1869, in Berlin township Delaware county, she was a daughter of John and Phoebe Pratt Holly, July 7, 1893, she was married in Delaware to Harry G Wilcox who died June 7 1933 A resident of Marion 39 years, she came here from Delaware county She was a member of Calvary Evangelical church and of the Emma Berger Bible class of the church

Surviving are two sons John Ray Wilcox of 256 Windsor street and Cecil M Wilcox of Commercial street and four grandchildren A daughter preceded her in death

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev R W Faulkner, pastor of Calvary church Friday at 2:30 p m in the Scheffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street Burial will be in Marion cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Every Area in the City

*Will benefit and facilities for ALL our boys and girls will be improved Vote 'FOR' New and Improved School Buildings—May 7th—Ad

Auxiliary Bishop for Area Appointed

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND May 1 — The Cleveland Catholic diocese today had a new auxiliary bishop He is Msgr John R. Hagan, diocesan superintendent of schools and vice chairman of the board of Catholic education.

His appointment as auxiliary to Bishop Edward F Hoban was announced in Washington last night by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. Bishop-elect Hagan will carry the title of titular bishop of Limata.

A native of Pittsburgh the 56-year-old bishop elect moved to Cleveland when he was two and a half years old with his parents When he was graduated from St. Ignatius High school he was chosen to go to Rome and complete his studies at the North American college

He was ordained March 7 1914 in the basilica of St. John Lateran Bishop-elect Hagan served as assistant at St. Augustines and St. Patricks in Cleve and and on Jan 1 1923, was named superintendent of diocesan schools

On July 11, 1934 Bishop-elect Hagan was named a domestic prelate and on July 27, 1938 he became vice chairman of the board of Catholic education

Lutheran Ministers Meet Near Mt. Gilead

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, May 1—The New Washington Lutheran Pastors Conference which includes Crestline met at the Lutheran camp south of Mt Gilead Monday

Rev Henry Young of Galion conducted a tour of the camp.

Rev. Philip Auer of Galion presided and led the devotions.

Rev W W. Wemke of Attica gave the book review. Rev. R. Brewer of New Washington spoke on Lutheran Union in America Plans were made for a fellowship meeting June 17 at Ashland park with wives of members as guests.

During the great earthquake of 1811 the Mississippi river temporarily flowed north

ROECKER'S are Growing WITH MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME —

A son born yesterday at City hospital to Mr and Mrs David Gast of Prospect

A son born to Mr and Mrs Carlton Brookens of near Caledonia today at City hospital

A daughter born today at City hospital to Mr and Mrs. Burchel Cornett of 188 Wallace St.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY Two Convenient Stores 159 South Main St. 428 West Center St. PHONES 2842 • 2995

You can serve your children Marion's finest Homogenized Milk at NO EXTRA COST Delivered to your door or at your grocers! 14c qt.

Marion's oldest dairy! 34th year serving Marion

Parish DAIRY

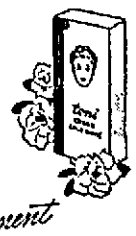
Phone 3227 for a trial order

She used to pay $15 for a permanent —

Natural-Blonde Marian Evans of Milwaukee loves her natural-looking Toni wave.

Now she gives herself a Toni wave at home

Today, thousands of women give themselves Toni *creme* cold waves in 2 to 3 hours at home It's simple, easy to do for baby-fine, bleached hair, and *children's hair, too!* Toni professional-type ingredients produce lovely, natural-looking, long lasting waves and curls. So give *yourself* your next permanent—with Toni



Guaranteed to please or Toni will refund purchase price. $1.25 plus tax

Toni home permanent CREME COLD WAVE

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Acme Window Cleaning Co. 468 E. Center St. Dial 9447

Window cleaning in homes, offices, churches, stores, factories.

Spring housecleaning, such as wallpaper, woodwork, floors, painted walls and windows.

Paint washing in churches, office buildings and stores. We go anywhere

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE MEN

Call us for prompt service. Fully Insured.

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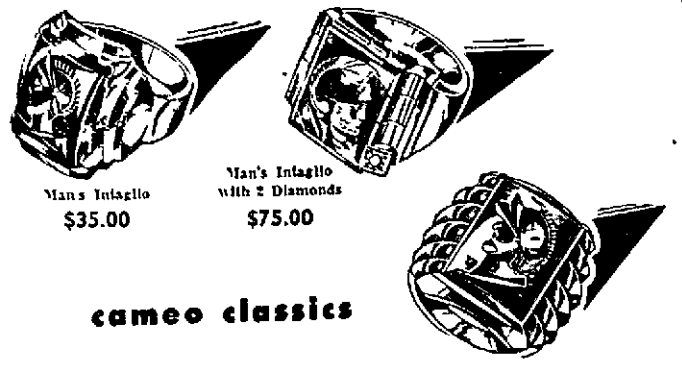

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Man's Intaglio with 2 Diamonds $75.00

Man's Tiger Eye Cameo $50.00

cameo classics

Men everywhere prefer these handsome rings, rich in fine craftsmanship. So whether you want an impressive intaglio, a striking cameo or a luxurious tiger eye, mounted in 14-karat gold, see our splendid selection Extended charge accounts, of course

Prices Include Fed Tax

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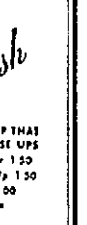

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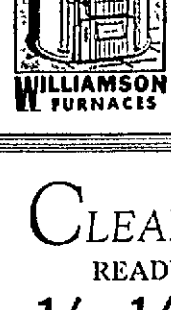

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 139-143 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second class matter May 4, 1895 at the Post Office at Marion, Ohio under the act of March 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946

What Mr. Lewis Wants

JOHN L. Lewis' decision not to tell mine operators what he wants until the United Mine Workers strike has created a coal crisis may be a cute new wrinkle in bargaining by bludgeoning—but it is not, as some are calling it, a mystery.

There is no mystery about what Mr. Lewis wants. His objectives are obvious. He wants to maintain himself as an outstanding individual in the union movement. He wants to win the coal strike he is bossing in a way that will increase his prestige. He wants to get all the publicity this is worth, against the time when he will make his next move, which is expected to be leadership of the American Federation of Labor. In all these things he is receiving complete cooperation. And when the time comes, the Truman administration probably will do a nip-up for his pleasure, which is another thing he wants.

Bilbo Sees Competition

MISSISSIPPI'S Senator Bilbo, who has constituted himself a perpetual one-man embarrassment to congress, has opened what might turn into a first-rate debate with the editors of Life magazine.

In a recent issue, the magazine listed 33 senators up for reelection this year and attempted to rate their abilities. Some they found eminently able. In many cases, the editors agreed that the candidates were sincere and tried hard. In a few cases, senators were tagged incompetent, but when the editors came to Bilbo The Man, they put him in a class by himself—the worst man in the senate.

The Mississippian disagrees with this. He is not the worst man in the senate, he contends. This suggests there is someone worse than he is. It suggests a new kind of reclassification, from the bottom up. Bilbo would not start with Bilbo, but with someone else. He would stand aside in favor of a worthier candidate for worst man in the senate. It is to be hoped The Man will go on with this intriguing line of speculation. Who is the United States senator least likely to succeed, besides Theodore Bilbo?

Hirohito Had a Busy Day

THROUGH oversight, no doubt, there was no report of Emperor Hirohito's activities on the day 28 of his countrymen were indicted by the Allies as war criminals. Presumably, he had a busy day, visiting factories, hospitals and building the new tradition of the kindly Japanese monarch who looks after his flock.

It is evident now that this solemn little man in whose name were committed some of the bloodiest deeds of this bloody century must never have been more than a stuffed kimono jerked by wires to fool the people. That is the Allies' estimate of his position. Otherwise, his name would lead all the rest in the war crimes indictment.

As in most things about Japan, there is no way to know what the Japanese are thinking about their emperor in his postwar role of figurehead. But they are not political morons; they can comprehend that the belittlement of Hirohito is now complete. After the war fought in his name and with his supposed blessing, he is not even listed as a war criminal by the former enemy.

In the opinion of Japan's conquerors, Emperor Hirohito had no more to do with World War II than one of his daughters.

Who Caused Inflation?

IT IS impossible to be unaware any longer of the frantic efforts of the Truman administration to pin blame for rising prices and deteriorating dollar values on Republicans, National Association of Manufacturers, or Amalgamated Organ Pumpers of the Midwest—anybody but the party in power.

Chances are that inflation will be a major scandal long before the laws that make it impossible (according to Democrats) expire. Authority for OPA expires next June, but in the meantime OPA isn't preventing inflation. That is what Democrats must hide.

Therefore, the assignment for the hatchet men is to persuade the public that sinister forces hostile to the Democratic party are to blame for inflation. Thus, there is an attempt to make it appear that the root of the trouble is opposition to OPA. Of course, OPA already has flunked its job of preventing inflation, but a detail like that is not important to the master strategists who put over the political falsehood of the "Hoover depression." They are drooling as they muse on the possibility of blaming inflation on someone else.

With the Paragraphers

HARD TO DISTINGUISH.

All those names fade out of the memory so quickly that we can't help wishing that the troubled Balkans could get out a personal directory of notables. If not a "Who's Who," why then a "Vitch Is Vitch."—Boston Herald.

ALMOST TO LIMIT.

The time seems to be nearing (if not already here) in international diplomacy when a U. S. envoy will have nothing left to give up.—New York World-Telegram.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Reuther Puts Forward Complete New Program.

WASHINGTON, *May 1* — Auto Worker President Walter Reuther put forward to his men a complete economic and political program, disclosing the latest turn of leftwing labor. His policy message to his union sounded like Mr. Truman speaking to congress on the state of his union.

The inner meanings were generally lost because the news accounts naturally centered upon what was headlined as Reuther's decision to purge his industrial army of Communists. This was the first public confirmation of my column a few days earlier, disclosing several CIO unions had decided to turn around on the Communist issue (column published April 25). How far they will go, Mr. Reuther did not say. He advised the union to be "vigilant." This suggests merely a watch over the destructionists, although secret action may develop stronger initiative.

How Program Runs

His economic and political program ran along these following curlipes:

(1) The auto workers are against inflation because the higher prices nullify the advantages of wage increases.

(2) The higher price for autos, following the auto workers' wage increases was not justified.

(3) The union now demands a *30 hour week with exactly the same pay as now being received for the 40 hour week.* It further demands long paid vacations and benefits from the company for sickness, accidents, pensions — again, I suppose, without a price increase, although he does not mention that in the abstract I saw.

Here it is then: *No inflation.* Another 25 per cent wage increase at termination of the existing one year contract. Added costs for benefits. And no price increase. It cannot be done. An economic Houdini could not do it *next time any more than* Reuther could do it last time.

The income of a company is derived from the prices it receives from its products. If its costs go up, as a general proposition, its prices must go up. If its costs and prices continuously go up from year to year this is inflation. If its costs go up and its prices do not, it is no longer a profitable operation and it goes into bankruptcy. If such processes are carried out on a national scale, the nation then faces the restricted alternatives of inflation or bankruptcy, which means really a single certain end in bankruptcy because inflation destroys all values and inevitably ends in complete bankruptcy—a bankruptcy of wages as well as profits.

For these reasons, the advertised turn-around of leftwing labor caused little or no comment here. It represented no real change. It was wrapped only with new words and phrases.

The Reuther political program for the nation told how he wants a third party, a Labor party. He said "we stand for independent political action . . . formation of a broad new progressive party."

To Organize Politics

National CIO management (and AFL which has no political action committee) has just recently appropriated millions of dollars to organize in southern states. The announced purpose is to organize unions, but an indispensible corollary of CIO-PAC is to organize politics. This sounds like politics! inflation. Political action in the south contemplates weakening of the Democratic party which has its stronghold there. Election of labor Democrats would be sought. If the movement is successful, the Democratic party would fall to labor. Similar action is under way in the Republican party, and this, if successful must likewise lead to its capture. Thus success contemplates a one-party system, the labor party, through nullification of existing parties, or control of both. I do not think Reuther has thought this out well.

To call if political inflation is in no degree inaccurate, because of similarity in methods and effects, with the bankruptcy of democracy as the only possible end from a complete fulfillment of the movement.

The people of this country are changing their minds about many things, but in this general change labor leadership seems lagging behind. It is giving, a little. It is yielding to public pressures considerably on the surface, but not enough to establish a sound or popular new doctrine.

Politics high among the Democrats and Republicans interpret all this as a weakening in the economic and political power of CIO-PAC. A great majority of congress quite obviously is of the opinion that such tactics will not defeat them in November. Their votes show it.

Just a Minute

By JACK TARVER

He Has Discovered Perpetual Emotion

Another Mrs. Manville has departed Tommy's bed and board.

The latest lasted five months, which is about par for the course.

Tommy Manville is America's matrimonial monarch and the justices of the peace best friend.

He changes wives more frequently than the Phillies do managers.

Matrimony has been his favorite indoor sport ever since he found out alimony was deductible for income tax purposes.

If Herbert Hoover had all the rice which has been thrown at Manville, we wouldn't have to worry about the starving Chinese.

Tommy's the only man in the country who buys wedding rings wholesale and has a 20-year lease on a bridal suite.

It seems to me all the ex-Mrs. Manvilles ought to get together for an annual meeting now that ODT no longer prohibits conventions of 50 people or more.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, May 1, 1936.

The tramping of tens of thousands of soldiers in Moscow's Red Square, a plea for peace by Adolf Hitler and a long Communist-Socialist parade in New York were highlights of the observance of May day, labor's international holiday.

Emperor Haile Selassie ordered all able-bodied citizens in the vicinity of the Ethiopian capital to march northward on the following day to halt the advance of Italian troops.

A mother-son banquet and party in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of DeMolay chapter was held at the Masonic temple. Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of Central Christian church, was guest speaker.

More than 300 persons attended the Wyandot county amateur musicians' contest in the Harpster High school auditorium. The contest was sponsored by Charles H. Lewis, Wyandot county publisher and banker who contributed the awards totaling more than $100.

S. R. Reber, 81, a member of one of northern Marion county's well-known families, died at his home at 628 Mt. Vernon avenue.

Mrs. D. L. Zirkle of Winfield, Kas., was a guest of Misses Rebecca and Gertrude Glathart of North Main street.

Plans for organizing a trapshooting league with teams from Marion, Bucyrus, Mansfield and Tiffin, were announced by the Marion Gun club officers. Gains L. Rush of 287 North Prospect street was acting as general chairman.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, May 1, 1926.

Great Britain faced what amounted to an industrial revolution. King George declared a state of emergency to exist as the result of national coal strike.

Word was received here that A. Wayne Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilhelm of West Columbia street, had received the highest average grade in examinations taken by 80 applicants for teaching positions in the New York City schools. Mr. Wilhelm was then a substitute instructor in commercial art in Alexander Hamilton High school in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Charles Monnette, 55, died at her home nine miles north of Marion on the Bucyrus pike.

Mrs. Emma Knappenberger of Marion, central district chairman of the American Legion auxiliary, was speaker at a meeting of the auxiliary unit in Cardington.

Miss Opal K. Hoffman of Marion and Arthur W. Kidwell of Columbus were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hoffman of Miami street, by Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of Wesley M. E. church.

Daily Bible Thought

You can avoid this by regarding all of God's children as your close friends: "Oppress not the widow, nor the fatherless, nor the poor, and let none of you imagine evil against his brother in your heart."—Zech. 7:10.

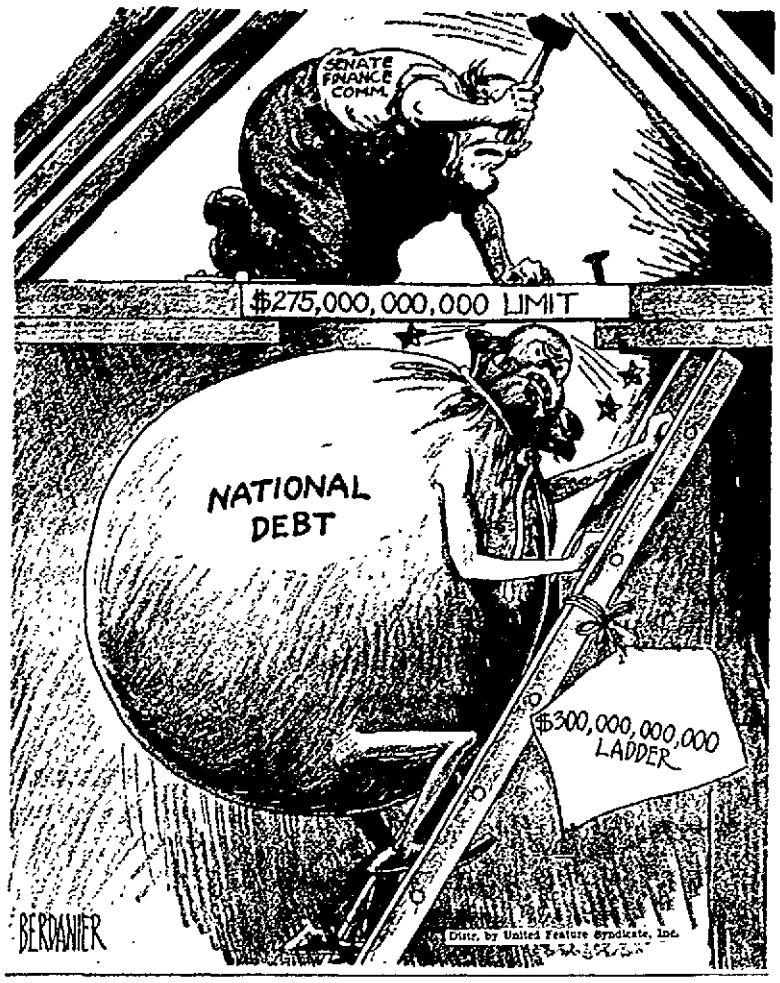
Fish Designs for Cars

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Fish designs may be popular in the automobile industry, if a model now in the testing stage, proves its value.

Former theories that a car must be heavy to hold to the road at high speed, are expected to be disproved by the new model. It weighs only 3,500 pounds and is designed to make effective use of air flow.

Abe Jenkins, speed racer, says he hopes to set a new record on the Salt Flats in Utah with the auto. The present record was set at 369 miles an hour for the measured mile by John Cobb.

NO HIGHER



America Can Save Democracy by Relying on It

By REP. HATTON W. SUMNERS

Destined to be one of the most widely reprinted and read speeches of our times, Representative Sumners' remarks to the annual conference of State Taxpayer Organizations last winter are published herewith in a condensed version. Representative Sumners has announced his voluntary retirement from the House at the end of its present session, to carry his message on the preservation of democracy to the country. He has represented the fifth Texas district (Dallas County) since 1913.

A democracy is an association of private persons engaged in the common enterprise of governing themselves — no king, no hereditary nobility. They are the governors. I don't care how you figure it, the people are the governors, and there is none better.

If the people quit working at self-government, the capacity to govern themselves dies. Free government dies. There is nothing strange about that. Capacity to do anything is lost by its non-use.

As soon as a people initiate democratic government, that thing which they have initiated immediately comes under the operation of natural law. This is not something of academic interest, *merely something to be speculated about.* It is a fact without the practical realization of which it is silly to try to preserve democratic government.

People who have any practical sense, who have any responsibility for doing things, first try to discover the *plan of nature and how* they may do their part in order that nature may add its creative results. Men do a very small part of that for which they claim the credit. We do a little hod carrying, and nature builds the structure. We claim all the credit. We write all the books. That is why we think there are great men.

It would be good for us if we could get rid of the myth of great men. It is pathetic to see one of these little fellows who has an office or a few dollars stick his little nose in the air and go *strutting his little split second* across his little clod of dirt—he, no bigger than a microbe measured by what you can see on a clear night; his life no longer than a flash of light measured by the sweep of the ages.

Worship of men, this world-wide recurrence to a type of idolatry, the most destructive of self-respect and of individual capacity to think and to govern, is primarily responsible for most of the tragedy of these times.

THIS virulent epidemic of man-worship broke out in Italy, spread to Germany. It had long affected Japan, where a degree of what the doctors call tolerance had developed. It was more or less dormant but it became active. Russia did not escape. Neither did we.

Probably none of the world entirely escaped. More terrible than the Black Death, more terrible than any plague that ever swept over the earth, this, the major of several contributing causes, has shaken and shattered and seared the earth and saddened and slaughtered and left the remnant confused and stunned to face the tremendous task of reconstruction with the perils of anarchy hovering over the whole world.

Government—human relations—is the only place where human beings are failing in the world. There has never been such progress at any time anywhere as is being made by human beings, except in the field of government.

In government, we are following the theories of men, guided by the theories of men, worshiping men, instead of worshiping God and being guided by the laws of nature, by the laws of God, the Big Boss, which govern governments and guide and direct human beings in their operation. We would have the same sort of failure anywhere else if we were to operate there as we do in the field of government.

It is fixed by natural law that any policy of government which tends to retard the development of governmental capacity or the people tends to destroy democratic government. Any policy which tends to relieve the people of the necessity to do that which is within their government capacity tends toward the destruction of that capacity. There is nothing remarkable about this. Watch how the child learns to walk by walking. Quit doing a thing and you forget how to do it, lose the capacity to do it.

CLOSELY associated with that fundamental basic law is this one, that when governmental power and responsibility are moved from the units of government most susceptible to popular control—where the people have the most to do—that removal reduces the ability of those units of government to discharge their remaining duties.

By that process we are destroying our states. By that process we reduce the strength and vitality and stability of democratic government and move it toward its destruction. Democratic government is subject to the laws of cause and effect. If destructive things are done, destruction results.

Our governmental philosophy now is that in government we should go the road of least difficulty. Individuals, local communities, and the states confront difficulties. They decline to cope with them, shift their responsibility to Washington.

That is a violation of everything we have learned by our own history, what we learned in our own experience and observation in everyday life. Everywhere we may observe the working out of this plan. No football team ever got to be the champion by playing weak opposition. These are fundamental things. In these things you see the plan of the Big Boss.

The people have got a big job to do. Our democracy has got to be renewed. The strength that renews a democracy comes always up from the people, never from the top downward.

THE American people are pretty much concerned. They want to know what they ought to do and they are becoming willing to do it.

We are making the states vassals of a great federal organization largely by its control of the purse strings. We have to stop the states and their small units of government from coming up to the federal government, getting money out of the federal treasury to carry on their business.

As a matter of fact, most of this federal power through federal grants started with management. The first big raids in my time that were made on the treasury were made by people wanting federal aid for good roads. Federal power went back to the states with federal dollars.

This money comes from the people of the United States. When we go into the states to get this money, we deduct from that money the cost of its collection. We bring it to Washington and deduct for that. Then we send it back with administrators and they all have to be paid out of that money first. When it goes back to the states it is loaded with federal power.

But still we raid. We run for office on the results of those raids. The federal government is "busted"—still we raid. The value of every federal bond is in peril—still we raid. Silly, isn't it? But still we raid.

WE haven't got much time to spare. We know in the long history of this country how those who now constitute the House of Commons began taking over the government in England in the 13th century. The central government in England needed some money. They sent a commission to the sheriff to have representatives of the people set up to meet the king and his lords and parliament. Ordinary people had no voice in the central government then.

They arrived on the scene, agreed to put up some money, but as they put up this money they began to demand and to receive some power in the central government. These rank outsiders, who had no part in the central government, by controlling the purse strings—and holding onto the purse strings—have now taken every bit of the power away from the king and the lords.

They are the governors. It became axiomatic among the people, and it should be axiomatic anywhere, that whoever controlled the purse strings, controlled.

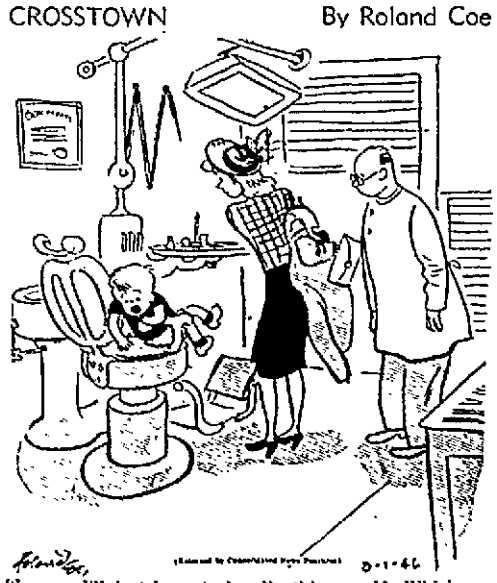
Notwithstanding that tremendous, outstanding lesson in history, in our governmental history we are doing exactly the reverse and wondering why democracy is not progressing and healthy.

We move the control of the purse strings to Washington and we know that when that money goes back into the states it goes back freighted with federal power.

In our system of government, first the people, next the small units of government, next the states, next the federal organizations—its natural functioning is from the bottom upward. We are trying to make it function as a democracy from the top down. It can't be done.

The area of the Soviet Union is more than 8,700,000 square miles, or nearly three times as large as continental United States.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



"I guess I'll just have to handle this myself. Which one of these gadgets is which?"

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Oscar Parkey to the Security Council

DEAREST UN:

I am not writing this in no spirit of hard feeling but as an ex GI who has got a big interest in your batting average and as a friend who wants to see you make good. You are getting a poor press and doing even worser on the radio. On a job like you got with its importance in the life of every man woman and child in the world you should have the public hanging onto every word. (Maybe not on every word, as that would call for a lot of hanging.)

* * *

But here you have been meeting for many weeks and you are still away behind Ethel Merman, the Yankees, Frankie Sinatra, the Kentucky Derby, Fiorello LaGuardia and even nightclub fights and society scandals. What is the trouble? I will tell you. First of all it is them hours you keep. The very first thing anybody should do if he is serious about a job is to get in early. And what do you do? You meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The other day you did not meet at all until Tuesday and then voted to adjourn until 3 o'clock 2 days later! If that ain't fiddling while Rome burns I am no judge of musical bonfires.

* * *

How is the public going to think you are really working on the toughest job in history if you don't get to work until 3 o'clock?

* * *

If them is the right hours for stopping global wars then I give up.

* * *

Of course you could get the war makers, the tyrants, the dictators, the rocket bomb makers, the atom splitter-uppers, and all the generals and first sergeants to keep the same hours it might not be so bad, but you can bet they get in early and close the desk late. You did not never hear of Hitler and Mussolini showing up on their jobs at 3 o'clock and then calling it quits for 2 days. Them guys had used up their daily supply of balconies and mikes by 3 p. m and was busy lining up new ones.

* * *

The GI's who fought this global war did not have no hours like yours and when do you think the war would of been over if no attacks had been made before 3 o'clock afternoons?

* * *

Another thing UN should do is shorten the speeches and cut down on them translations. Them interpreters is killing the show. Not even Fred Allen or Jack Benney or Information Please could go over on the air with the public if it all had to be translated.

* * *

There was 20 nationalities in my one outfit alone when I was in the army but they all had to do their own fighting in one tongue, which is not no more than is fair to ask of a peace organization is it?

* * *

Well this is all in good spirit and only to kind of help out a great cause and I hope you will not take no offense and maybe get so soar you will not meet until 4 o'clock.

With best wishes,
OSCAR PURKEY

RHYMES FOR A FOOD SHORTAGE

Jack Spratt could eat no fat,
His wife no lean would touch;
They also eat their bread a lot;
We ought to do as much!

* * *

Sing a song of six peace,
A pocket full of rye;
Four and twenty blackbirds baked
within a pie;
When the pie was opened
The birds began to wheeze
"We're terribly embarrassed
By pie in times like these!"

Thirty-six war veterans have been admitted to studies at Vassar. But if any attempt is made to make them join the daisy chain there will be trouble.

Mr. Molotov is seeing Paris in a bullet-proof limousine. There is nothing like coming to a conference of friends in a spirit of complete preparation.

It is now proposed to stop rice throwing at weddings because of the food shortage. And how about abolishing the wedding cake and just substituting an autographed photo of Mr. LaGuardia?

(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Junk

By TRUMAN TWILL

The talk turned to junk and cleanup days, and everyone confessed having the problem of throwing things away, then having them turn up again.

It is like the rubber balls on rubber bands they used to sell to kids at circuses and county fairs. The harder you tried to throw them away, the faster they came back.

The rubber bands in the case of junk are children. For a child there is no such thing as junk. There are only articles which someone has decided to throw away.

Therefore, on cleanup day children make it their business to inspect what is being thrown away and bring it back because they see value in it.

It is easy to get rid of old cans, broken glass, or even a piece of useless garden hose, because children find no value in these, but getting rid of, say, an old lamp, a broken chair, a discarded toy, or a piece of machinery is impossible.

The instinct to salvage whatever might be useable always prevails. Useless relics are snatched from the junkman's grasp and kept in circulation, which means they will turn up again in next year's cleanup drive.

Someone suggested it would work better if cleanup drives were conducted after dark when children are in bed, but it appears children are only one drawback. As far as men are concerned, women are equally guilty, and as far as women are concerned, men are even more guilty.

There is endless argument over what should be thrown away and what should be kept on hand in case it might be useful some day. Husbands and wives are equally divided over this issue. In each home, there is one saver and one waster. They never see eye to eye. One says to throw out all the junk, the other insists on saving it.

With the assistance of children, the savers get better than an even break. Thus, through the years there is a steady accretion of junk. Attics, basements and garages keep filling up. Even the salvage drives of wartime scarcely make a dent in the nation's junk reserve.

In other words, that beat-up, rusted-out, bent-over, doubled-up fire screen we have been trying to get rid of for the last three years probably would still be on hand for the next war.

Members of the panel agreed it probably would be. The only way to get rid of a fire screen in a cleanup drive, they suggested, would be to cut it up into small pieces and conceal them in the bottom of a barrel of tin cans and broken glasses. Otherwise, someone would be sure to spot it and say, "Fuddy-duddy is throwing away a perfectly good fire screen. If he doesn't want it, I do." Thereupon, the screen would be put back in circulation and turn up eventually where it always has turned up before—in front of the garage on a rainy night.

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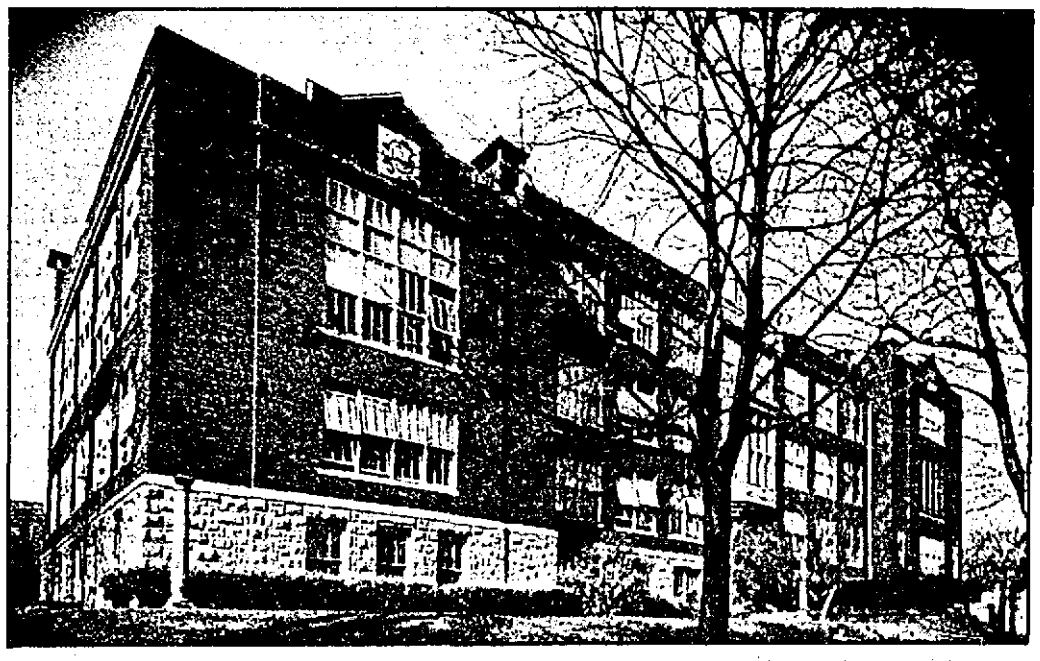
4. More chances for employment.
5. Added chances for promotion.
6. Increased earning power.
7. Greater purchasing power for all kinds of goods and services.
8. A program for boys and girls.
9. A night school for workers.
10. More self respect.
11. Better citizens and taxpayers.
12. More leisure and culture.
13. Happy and contented workers.

EVERYONE PROFITS BY VOCATIONAL EDUCATION



CONVERT PRESENT HARDING HIGH SCHOOL INTO A MODERN EXPANDED VOCATIONAL TRADE SCHOOL FOR THE USE OF ALL

About 5% of the students entering school go to college. Those who complete high school and do not attend college have gained much but often they acquire no particular trade or vocation.

It is felt that to offer this large percentage of students, whose educational careers end in high school, practical saleable knowledge would vastly improve the job opportunities of Marion's young people.

It is proposed to convert the Present High School into an expanded vocational trade school. It is ideal for this purpose. Trades and crafts of wide variety for boys and and girls will be taught there. A night school can be added in conjunction for those adults who work days in order that they too, may better their station in life.

Scores of cities have had these programs for years. No city has ever discontinued them once they have been started. Larger cities have increased their vocational facilities, in many cases, by three or four times.

If Marion expects to offer up-to-date education, such a school must be established here.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

A Well Rounded Program of Education Offering Balanced Training of Hand, Head and Heart.

Here is a list of subjects, and their purpose, offered by a typical vocational school. It is not possible to include all of these subjects at once in Marion, but it serves as a goal to hope for.

PRACTICAL SHOP WORK	RELATED SUBJECTS KNOWLEDGE and INFORMATION	OTHER EDUCATIONAL SUBJECTS
VOCATIONS OR TRADES OFFERED	PHYSICAL SCIENCE REQUIRED	SOCIAL STUDIES GIVEN
1 Aeronautics	1 Applied Graphics A. Applied Art and Design B. Blue Print Reading C. Freehand Sketching D. Applied Drafting E. Layout Work F. Lettering	1 English
2 Architectural Drafting		2 American History and Civics
3 Auto Mechanics and Diesel Engines		3 Social and Economic Problems
4 Automotive Electricity		4 Business Organization and Management
5 Cabinet Making and Mill Work	2 Applied Mathematics A. Review of Arithmetic B. Practical Algebra C. Applied Geometry D. Logarithms E. Shop Trigonometry F. Slide Rule	5 First Aid and Safety
6 Collision Service		6 Health and Physical Education
7 Commercial Art		7 Extra Activities A. Student Council B. School Newspaper C. Craftsman Clubs D. Engineering Society E. Hi-Y Clubs F. Orchestra G. Band H. Chorus and Glee Club I. Intramural and Inter-scholastic Athletics
8 Electricity		
9 Machine Shop Practice		
10 Mechanical Drafting	3 Applied Sciences A. Elementary Sciences B. Materials and Methods of Construction C. Industrial Physics D. Applied Chemistry	
11 Office Practice		
12 Pattern Making		
13 Plumbing and Refrigeration		
14 Printing	4 Business English	
15 Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning	5 Advertising	
16 Welding		
RESULTS OF SHOP WORK	RESULTS OF RELATED SUBJECTS	RESULT OF SOCIAL STUDIES
1. Work Experience	1. Ability to read Blue Prints	1. Character Training
2. Manipulative Skill	2. Practical use of Art and Design	2. Understanding human relations
3. Training in both hand and machine operations	3. Lettering Skill	3. Proper social and civic understanding and conduct
4. Attainment of the ideal of accuracy	4. Skill in figuring or calculating shop problems	4. Development of right attitudes and ideals
5. Acquisition of proper work habits	5. Knowledge of materials	5. Formation of proper interests and habits
6. Ability in planning and improving production	6. Ability to lay out work	6. Proper mental and emotional adjustments
7. Knowledge of handling and processing materials	7. Ability to analyze jobs	7. Understanding of personal and community hygiene
8. Use and care of equipment	8. Knowledge of how to make a bill of materials	8. Creation of an historical and industrial background
9. Understanding of Inspection Procedures	9. Knowledge of how to estimate jobs	9. Understanding of our fundamental economic society
10. Appreciation of quality control	10. Knowledge of types of construction	10. Cultivation of worthwhile means of enjoyment for recreation and leisure
11. Knowledge of shop maintenance	11. Understanding Processing and Fabricating methods	11. Ability to speak and to write effectively
12. Vocational Competency	12. Ability to see greater possibilities in the job	12. A sensible philosophy of life

The success of individuals and the
sperity of America depends upon
erican workmen using greater
scpower and more highly mech-
zed equipment to produce quality
ds, by better methods at reduced
t and at an ever increasing rate,
l, to distribute the products of
ital—Machinery, Materials and
n—wisely and widely to the sat-
ction of human wants and the
piness of all concerned.

A knowledge and understanding of related subjects often results in the creation of an expert instead of an ordinary workman. The skilled worker, because of his greater knowledge, wins the admiration and respect of his fellow men. He understands more clearly the fundamental principles of operation in all types of devices. He also develops a finer sense of taste and appreciation, and, he enjoys the satisfaction of knowing the value of work well done.

The Social Studies help us all in the fine art of getting along well with
ers. It is a well established fact that over 60% of all the people who lose
r jobs do so because they don't know how to get along with other people.
ither Capital, Management, nor Labor can stand alone." Cooperation helps
all to go faster, to get farther, and to enjoy a better time on our way.

Bear this in mind! Those who elect to take the Vocational Training Course
L NOT lose their identity with Harding High School. They may hold
ent offices; play on intra-mural or inter-scholastic athletic teams; be
e a member of the band, chorus or glee club; Hi-Y club and various so-
es. Part of their high school course will be offered at the new Harding High
ool. In other cities, which will no doubt also be true in Marion, students
graduate from the regular courses given at High School often enroll for
ialized study at the Vocational School. The vocational courses are avail-
to Harding High and Parochial students and arrangements can be made
ffer their advantages to students living in nearby counties. It is also hoped
a night school will be afforded for those who are employed during the day.
nany cities, the night school for adults carries an even larger enrollment
the regular undergraduate classes.

THE MARION CIVIC PLANNING GROUP

Martha Fabian, Secretary

● *Vote* **FOR THE SCHOOL BONDS** **Tuesday May 7.** ●

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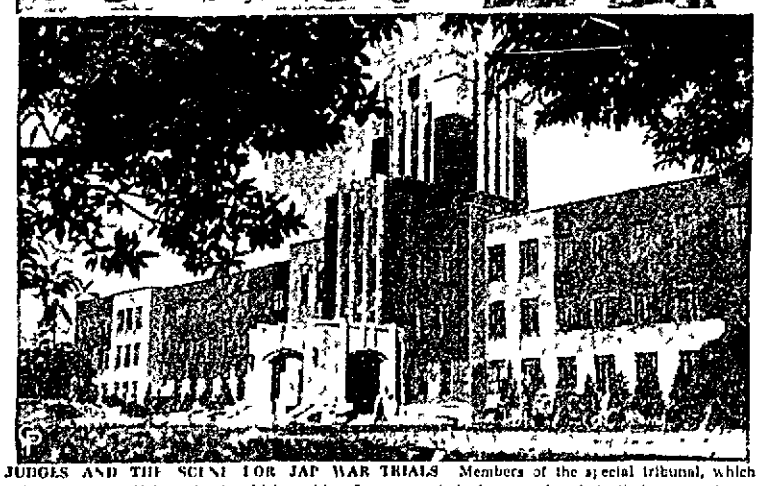

JUDGES AND THE SCENE FOR JAP WAR TRIALS Members of the special tribunal, which will try Premier Tojo and other high ranking Jap war criminals, pose for their first group picture on the steps of Tokyo's ministry of war building where the trials will be conducted Shown in the front row at the top are left to right, Lord Patrick United Kingdom Justice John P Higgins, United States Sir William Flood Webb Australia president of the court Ju-Ao Mei, China, Justice I M Zaryanov Russia Back row Justice F Stuart McDougall Canada Prov B V A Roling The Netherlands Henri Reimburger France and Justice A H Northcroft New Zealand A general view of the ministry of War building scene of the trials is shown in the lower photo (International News Photos)

MARION STOCKYARDS SALE IS REPORTED

Caledonia, Crawford, Wyandot Yards Included.

According to a news report from Bucyrus the Marion Union stockyards on West Center street has been sold to the Producers Livestock Cooperative association of Columbus, by the former owners the Northern Livestock Co of Fostoria

Ralph A Fucke president of the Toledo Livestock Co, and Dr H D Sheeran Fostoria also announced sale of stockyards in Toledo Fostoria Napoleon Stryker Ottawa Bucyrus Galion Caledonia and Upper Sandusky to the cooperative association

No changes in personnel or policy could be made according to the report

The new owners took over operation of the Marion yards Saturday stockyard officials here said

NEWARK URGES NEW SURVEY OF PROJECT

By The Associated Press

NEWARK O, May 1 — The Newark Chamber of Commerce last night advocated a complete new survey of the Licking river watershed as opposition to the proposed $10 000 000 Dillon dam increased

At a mass meeting of the Licking Valley Protective association the Chamber took the position that the only complete solution of our flood control problem should and must include soil conservation'

Its position it announced was set forth in a telegram to the house flood control committee and Rep J Harry McGregor

State Rep Henry W Deming joined the Protective association in urging that the federal government build a series of 13 dams instead of the one Dillon dam The single dam would require relocation of Nashport and Irville and the moving of 700 families

The Newark Civic Improvement association said it too would go on record in favor of the multiple dam system

Approximately 200 persons attending the mass meeting heard Holland Gary association attorney express belief that the Army engineers did not make a fair survey when the house flood control committee asked them to resurvey the project

CRIES AT HEARING — Nervously biting his nails boxing referee Arthur Donovan, 54 leaves court in New York City after he was formally charged with homicide Donovan is alleged to have struck importer David Corcoran an old friend, after a round of night clubbing The later whose head struck the sidewalk, died later in a hospital

PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 1)

demands for establishment of a national home, and Arab contentions that Palestine is part of the Arab world

The committee said that if its report were accepted the United States and Britain should

Make it clear beyond all doubt to both Jews and Arabs that any attempt from either side by threats of violence, by terrorism or by the organization or use of illegal armies to prevent its execution will be resolutely suppressed

In recommending against the Holy Land's becoming either an Arab or Jewish state the committee said the form of government ultimately to be established, shall under international guarantees fully protect and preserve the interests in the Holy Land of Christendom and of the Moslem and Jewish faiths

Palestine it went on 'is not and can never become a land which any race or religion can justly claim as its very own

Saying that any attempt to promote an independent Palestine at this time would result in civil strife such as might threaten the peace of the world the committee reached this conclusion

We therefore recommend that until this hostility disappears the government of Palestine be continued as at present under mandate pending the execution of a trusteeship agreed under the United Nations

Not Specified

The committee did not specify whether it meant trusteeship administered by a single nation or by a group of nations under UN

The committee specified that priority should be given to Jews now in displaced persons centers in Europe and from those liberated in Austria and Germany

Committee co-chairmen were Judge Joseph C Hutcheson of Houston Texas for the United States and Sir John Singleton for Great Britain

* * *

Attlee Says Armies Must Go First

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 1 — Prime minister Attlee told the house of commons today that large numbers of migrant Jews cannot be admitted to Palestine 'until illegal armies have been disbanded and surrender their arms

The British-American commission's report on Palestine made public last night, recommended the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews

The practical difficulties involved in the immediate absorption of so large a number of immigrants would obviously be very great Attlee said

The present policy outlined by the British government's 1939 white paper permits the entry of about 15 000 Jewish immigrants annually although hundreds of others attempt to slip into the country without immigration certificates

Daniel J. Good Dies at Son's Toledo Home

Daniel J Good a brother of Mrs Jennie Harper of Pennsylvania avenue died last night in the home of a son, Glenn Good in Toledo He was formerly a farmer of the Little Sandusky community

Surviving besides his son and the sister here are another sister Mrs Daisy Leininger of Warren and two brothers F S Good of Akron and Charles Good of Seville O His wife preceded him in death four years ago The body was to be brought to Nevada for funeral services

CAR AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Slight damage resulted from a collision between a car driven by Phillip Flanagan, 55, of Indianapolis and a truck driven by Carl E. Newland, 33, of near Delaware today at 9 a m., state highway patrolmen report. Both were going north on route 23 six miles north of Delaware and the accident occurred when Flanagan attempted to pass Newland just as Newland was beginning a left turn, patrolmen said

The east coast of North America is almost directly north of the west coast of South America

EX-NAVY MAN HEADS TOOL AND DIE SHOP

T. H. Clark Jr. and Father Launch Business.

Thomas H Clark and his son Thomas H Clark Jr announced Wednesday the opening of a precision tool and die shop at 499 West Center street rear The shop is housed in a newly remodeled cement block building formerly occupied by the Bender Plumbing Co and the Farm Bureau garage

The Perrygood Co of Medina has engaged the Clarks as their die makers and the Clarks hope to obtain contracts with Marion companies

Mr Clark Sr who has operated a small shop at his home at 775 Mt. Vernon avenue in recent years has been employed by the Aro Expansion Bolt Co as a tool and die maker for the last 10 years He will continue with the company and his son will manage the new shop

Mr Clark Jr is a mechanical engineer a graduate of Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland where he specialized in heat treating and machine design He was employed as a research and development engineer with the Perrygood Co for four years He was recently discharged from the Navy after a years service

The Clarks will employ two machinists both to be veterans who will learn the trade under the on the job provisions of the GI Bill of Rights One man George Sutton of 180 Franconia avenue has already been hired Sutton is a veteran of four years in the Navy as a machinist's mate first class

New equipment valued at $12 000 has been installed in the shop In addition to tool and die making the Clarks will engage in production of several inventions patented by them Two articles they will produce are a mirror bucket cover and a tennis racket stringing machine During the war the Clarks made molds for critical parts used in the B 29

STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith introduced his bill yesterday It would make it illegal to use or threaten use of force or violence to coerce compel or constrain any persons firm or corporation to pay or agree to pay tribute or royalty for the privilege of producing mining repairing or distributing any article

Burton saying he would introduce his proposal today said it would specify only that it be illegal for any employer to pay or agree to pay any money or other thing of value to any employee representative except regular dues

* * *

Merry May Starts with New Strikes To Plague Nation

By The Associated Press

New and threatening strikes darkened the nation's labor picture today at the start of the merry month of May

A transit strike in Atlanta Ga inconvenienced thousands Coal production in Illinois was at a complete shutdown by a walkout of 18 000 independent miners A nationwide work stoppage of workers that would tie up the country's terminal elevators threatened a transit strike in Memphis Tenn was called off when an agreement on wages was reached

Reject Compromise

Atlanta's transportation tieup came after midnight when 1 350 AFL street car and bus operators employed by the Georgia Power Co rejected a last minute compromise proposal reached by negotiators No further conferences were planned to effect a settlement of the dispute for a new contract Both company and union agreed to arbitrate wage and group insurance issues but declined to submit the union's proposal for a new pension plan The company provides transportation to about a half million passengers daily The walkout in Memphis was averted when AFL workers accepted an hourly wage increase of 18 cents.

The walkout of the 18 000 (Inc) Progressive Mine Workers of America in Illinois coal mines increased the existing threat to Chicago and downstate industry and business resulting from shrinking supplies of coal The PMW workers quit work after failure to negotiate a new contract with the Coal Producers Association of Illinois

Don't Like Bonus

In Kansas City J A Leveridge regional vice president of the AFL Grain Processors Union said a nationwide walkout of terminal elevator employes appeared imminent as an outgrowth of the government's 30-cents-a bushel export bonus on wheat

He said the stoppage would be proposed to the union's headquarters in Minneapolis if union representatives from Illinois Iowa and Missouri approve the action at a meeting this weekend in Springfield Mo

Leveridge said that the government's 30-cents-a-bushel wheat export bonus while holding grain mills to OPA ceilings was equivalent to 'black market operations' He said about 600 millworkers have been laid off indefinitely and 1 500 others worked only two or three weeks in April

The country's labor disputes kept idle approximately 750 000

The attorney general was not a member of the President's cabinet until 1814

CALLS ON TRUMAN Charles Evans Hughes only living former chief justice of the U S supreme court leaves the White House after conferring with President Truman on the selection of a successor to the late Supreme Court Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone

JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] might be called a single party cabinet was formed on the right at Liberals The Liberal party won 139 dietseats in the recent election but failed to gain a majority

The people may rise against the [illegible] to the end This might take the form of a general strike In that case who is going to take the responsibility—you?

Shidehara who resigned his cabinet nine days ago in an election aftermath agreed to listen to the committee's demands but declined to comment

The conference followed the assembly which the American proconsul Marshal estimated attracted 400 000 Japanese The crowd gathered just back from MacArthur's headquarters waved red banners sang and heard speeches demanding rights for workers

Armed American soldiers circulated through the crowd looking for Hideo Tokuyama accused by MacArthur's headquarters of having plotted to kill him with grenades and pistols at the height of today's celebration An informant now in American custody told MacArthur's aides of the plot

MacArthur's military secretary and officers in his counter-intelligence and criminal investigation divisions reported in mid afternoon there were no developments in the plotter search

Tonight, Capt Michael Frisch Ithaca N Y chief of the criminal investigation division said a suspect had been taken into custody but he is no the man we are looking for

MARYSVILLE

(Continued from Page 1)

pending arrival of a federal conciliator from Columbus next Monday The federal representative was scheduled to arrive last Monday but failed to appear Mr Hoopes said he had heard strike rumors for several weeks, but had no official notification there would be a walkout Tuesday All operations at the plant have stopped he said

In a collective bargaining agreement vote last March 26 the employes voted for the machinist union as representative A strike vote was taken about three weeks ago although wage negotiations between the management and employes started in February The management has been represented by William S Hoopes and C A Hoopes company attorneys Union representatives at the negotiations have been H W Farson Eugene Smallwood and Forest Meddles Ray W Beverly of Marion treasurer of the Central Labor Union and C. E. Smith of Galion have been acting as business agents for union.

Five of the men employed at the plant are veterans of World War II who are working under the vocational training program of the Veterans Administration The plant manufactures plumbing parts.

Professor Devises Plan To Let Blind Care For Gardens

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 1 — Because a retired Columbia university professor is ingenious and thoughtful a blind man raked seeded and cultivated a garden in Columbus yesterday

D Hugh Findley of New York invented the means by which Charles McCutcheon of Columbus performed his sightless gardening as a demonstration.

McCutcheon's creditable showing as a gardener despite the fact he was using the method for the first time, indicated any sightless Ohioans may care to a garden.

Blind gardening is a complished with a guide wire and ordinary gardening tools adapted by Dr Findley Snap buckles are attached to many tools and to the guide wire Other tools have guiding projections

Dr Findley's adaptations are not commercially available and thus far have been distributed free either personally by the former Columbia professor or through funds of the Garden Club of America They are made to his design by a blacksmith in Dobbs Ferry N Y

"With these tools he can plant and raise his own garden the professor said of the blind "He can make a definite contribution to his household's table as well as benefiting his mental and physical health"

Marysville Tailor Retires from Business

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE May 1—Frank H Ober Spanish War veteran and one of this community's well known citizens has retired from active business and will close the dry cleaning and tailoring establishment which he has conducted at the same location in North Main street for 27 years

The building where Frank Ober had worked for more than a quarter century was recently purchased by his brother, Louis who said today he plans to lease the building for the same type of business to two Columbus World War II veterans He said he has plans for tearing down the old wooden two story structure and erecting a modern building of cement blocks

Union County Dogs Destroy Many Sheep

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE May 1—Sheep killing dogs destroyed 23 ewes eight lambs and two registered buck sheep and injured 13 ewes during the past week in Washington and York townships in northern Union county It was reported today by William Zolman Union county dog warden The value of the sheep killed is $472

The dog warden said to date this year he has disposed of 41 dogs some of them without licenses Of the number of dogs killed five of them were known sheep killers the dog warden said

Hughes' claim for the damage to sheep during the week was at the Ray Donavan farm in York township where 11 ewes were killed and three ewes were injured The damage claim is for $147

Commercial petroleum production began in China in 1939, yet oil and gas were known and produced in that country 2 000 years ago

Ritz Grill

We serve food until 12 o'clock midnight

Thursday Luncheon

CHOP SUEY

Steamed Rice, Noodles, Head Lettuce with Dressing and Beverage

50c

Tasty, Tempting

STEAKS

and

CHOPS

Served from Our Electric Broiler!

The New

STONE'S GRILL

"Where Good People Get Together"

125 S Main St.

CAPT. VIRGIL F. DYE HOME FROM EUROPE

Former Manager of Harding on Terminal Leave.

Captain Virgil F Dye of 201 South Vine street is home on terminal leave after nearly four years of service in the Air Transport Command, 29 months of which were spent overseas In Paris for the last five months Capt Dye recently arrived in New York City where he was met by Mrs Dye They spent some time in New York and the east before returning home

Capt Dye former manager of Hotel Harding entered service in June 1942 For his first overseas assignment he was attached to the Air Transport Command's North African division with headquarters at Casablanca After 10 months at Casablanca he was transferred to Paris France, as service officer for the European division a position he held until returning to the United States to revert to an inactive duty status

Capt Dyes most unique assignment occurred when he was chosen to go to Malta Great Britains memorable and oft-bombed rock in the Mediterranean to set up housing and messing facilities for the high ranking members of the late President Roosevelt's entourage enroute to the Yalta conference For his efficient handling of this important mission Capt Dye received a letter of commendation from General Slowell, then commanding the North African Division of the Air Transport Command a bulletin from the public relations office of the North Atlantic Wing headquarters of the Air Transport Command states Capt Dye is the son of Mr and Mrs Flint Dye of 270 Uhler avenue and holds membership in the Ohio Hotels Association of which he is a member of the board of trustees

TO WED SENATOR Daughter of the late Senator John Thomas of Idaho Mrs Arthur J. Peavey will marry Senator C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois in Washington, according to an announcement by the senator (International)

BIG FOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

were several sharp exchanges on the amended Italian Yugoslav border issue between the ministers finally agreed at Molotov's insistence, that two Italian and two Yugoslav representatives be heard on the question Friday thus postponing any decision until that time

Four different proposals for settlement of the Istrian dispute were said to have been examined by the ministers The British French and American proposals were said to be largely similar all being based on ethnic grounds but Russia's suggestion placed the boundary line much farther west giving a great deal more territory to Yugoslavia

Demand Trieste

Molotov also demanded that the Adriatic port of Trieste be taken from Italy and turned over to Yugoslavia

Meanwhile the American proposal for a four power quarter-century mutual assistance pact to insure German disarmament was being discussed widely by the four delegations Observers commented such a treaty would permit American British and French inspectors to survey factories and laboratories throughout the Russian occupation zone in eastern Germany

STALIN

(Continued from Page 1)

and technique Beyond any doubt our army our navy and aviation will accomplish all those tasks facing them

May day characterized by Stalin as the international holiday of the working people is observed most widely in European countries and is similar to the September Labor day observance in the United States It first was proclaimed in 1889 by the Second Socialist International in Paris

In the vanguard of the struggle for peace and security marches the Soviet Union which played an outstanding part in smashing Fascism and fulfilled its great mission of liberation Stalin continued

The nations liberated from the Fascist yoke received an opportunity of building their state life on democratic foundations of realizing their historical aspirations On this road they find fraternal assistance on the part of the Soviet Union

The entire world has had an opportunity to convince itself not only of the might of the Soviet state but also of the fairness of its policy based on the recognition of equality on all peoples respect for their freedom and independence

There is no reason to doubt that in the future the Soviet Union will be true to its policy—the policy of peace and security the policy of the quality and friendship of the peoples.'

Americans are the largest owners of crude oil reserves outside the United States with the British and Dutch second

Hyderabad in India is the richest yet most sparsely populated state in India.

TRIED IN WAR SURPLUS SWINDLE Attempting to hide her face Rosalind Sherman steps from van at New York police headquarters after her arrest on fraud charges involving $180 000 Police declare the accused took orders for surplus war goods supposedly having an in with the right people for such purchases Money changed hands police charge, but no goods (International)

EXAMINE POISON HIDING PLACE U S Lt Robert R Rogers (left) and Erich Pinkau, of the German criminal police examine the under-floor hiding place where arsenic was found in a Nuernberg Germany bakery which supplied bread to stalag 13, seven miles from Nuernberg More than 2 200 German prisoners at the camp were stricken last week with arsenic poisoning from arsenic painted on the bottom of loaves given the prisoners

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...es Something of Interest in Every Line.

...- "The Church"
...p — For the next ... Rev F Melvin ... pastor, will ... sermons on the "The Church."

...ants
... cauliflower, cab... head lettuce, pe... ed toma'o plants. ... dens, 433 W. Fair... 5742 — Ad.

Get"
... Electric irons ... ers and freers— ... —breakfast make... —Also plenty of ... stock —Jimmie s— ... Ave Open eve... —Ad

Roll
... en honor students ... Universities College ... for the winter ... the three Marion ... s an announcement ... dents offices realt... ... O Day Reber H Harry D Zinn Fresh... engineering students ... include Charles E ... mond J Mayfield ... and Donald F ... d Coffey of Marion ... pledges initiated Delta Sigma Pi pro... ...erce fraternity at ... University

... 1st we will close ... Groll's Furni... Ido Ohio Open ... and Sat to 9 p m ... 5 00 p m —Ad

nt Any Longer
... brick or stone design make your home like ... winter—cooler ... Save up to 25% in ... estimates—easy terms ... ing Co 182 N Main ... 6190 —Ad

n Hospital
—C... hospital admis... Lehman of Route 3 Mar... ha Susann Grogg ... Wycoff of Galion ... of Route 2 Lex... Re estes Mrs Charles Route 1 Crestline, Mrs ... son Miss Lola Car... of Galion Mrs Arthur ... and baby of Crestline

...ltine
...artment Ward Bur... Henry formerly of ...mbia Dial 6264—Ad

POINTS IN ING ASPIRIN
...f three points in St Joseph ...h quality (2) Fast action ...nomy Always demand St ... world's largest seller at ... on 100 tablet size for 35c.

...rtified Lincoln ... BEAN SEED
ALSO
OLN SOY BEAN
ONE YEAR OFF
ROM CERTIFIED
ISON MILLS
Phone 189 Mt. Gilead

To Honor Bucyrus Vets
BUCYRUS—As a courtesy to ex-servicemen of World War II, Bucyrus Eagles will serve a banquet and provide an evening of entertainment for all ex-servicemen of Bucyrus and vicinity May 9 Already 500 invitations have been mailed and 400 others are being prepared for mailing.

Rummage Sale
*Friday afternoon and Saturday, May 3rd and 4th. 202 S. Prospect. Doors open at noon Fri In-as-Much King's Daughters. —Ad.

In Memory
*Of wife and mother, Mrs. M M McKeehen, who passed away two years ago today, May 1, 1944
Sleep on dear, good mother, it has been two long years
Since you left our hearts filled with sadness and tears
Yours was a heart that was blithesome and gay,
Scattering sunshine all along the way,
You know how we loved you and yes, love you yet,
Though God took you from us we cannot forget.
Mrs Evelyn McKeehen Jackson and son John Edwin,
Milton M McKeehen

Ex-Bucyrian Wins
BUCYRUS — Paul McMichael 16 son of Mrs Mildred McMichael, formerly of Bucyrus was declared winner of first place in the American Legion auxiliary essay contest recently in Monroe Mich where he is a student in the high school

Your Spencer Corsetiere
*Hazel Conklin Barrett 247 S High Dial 3840 —Ad

Rummage Sale
*Monday through Saturday April 29 to May 4 at 121 W Church (formerly Auto License Bureau) Sponsored by Job's Daughters —Ad

Mother's Day Committee Named
GREEN CAMP — Miss Ruth Drever Mrs Marie Weston Mrs Grace Disterdick and Miss Inez Jeffers were named on a Mother Day committee for the Green Camp Baptist church

Aunt Sue's Cleaner
*For all types of spring cleaning 57c J C Penney Co—Ad

Mother's Club
*Of Wesley Methodist church on Olney Ave will have a penny supper Friday night May 3rd from 5 30 to 7 30 Chicken Sandwiches cake and pie—Ad

Bucyrus Crime Wave
BUCYRUS—Breakings and enterings continued in Bucyrus for the second week with the report today of theft of $190 from a bank book at the rooms of Loreane Clel 1231 South Sandusy avenue Two other places of residence were entered during the week-end but were not reported to police

Notice
*Starting May 1st we will close Wed Afternoons Groll's Furniture Store Waldo Ohio Open Tues, Thurs, Sat to 9 00 p m Mon and Fri to 5 00 p m —Ad

For Cleaning Carpeted Homes
*Make appointments now All work guaranteed Dial 2047 Clean It Rug and Upholstering Co —Ad

Injured In Fall
Mrs. Lena Otto of 694 Darius street suffered an injury to her right knee when she fell yesterday at her home She was admitted to City hospital for med'cal treatment and her condition is reported to be satisfactory

Women's Cotton Dress Event
*Begins tomorrow Hundreds of new dresses $2.80 to $5.84 J C Penney Co —Ad

Medical Patient
Louis L. Brother of near Mt. Gilead was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical care.

Free Cancer Clinic
*Open 9:00 every Thursday morning Make appointment for examination by calling 2237 —Ad.

Mt. Olive Church Superintendent
GREEN CAMP — Frank Turner has been named superintendent of Mt. Olive Sunday school, succeeding the late Kenneth Rothfuss.

Now Is the Time
*To repair that driveway with crushed stone Merchants Transfer & Storage Dial 4282 — Ad

To Undergo Operation
Mrs John W Rawlins of 153 Curtis court is to undergo an operation at City hospital. She was admitted there yesterday

Special
*Peanuts 29c lb Lots of sun glasses Sharrocks 227 W Center —Ad

In Memory
*Of our darling Lavina Jean Beringer who passed away two years ago May 1 1944
In memory of our loved one
Who passed away two years ago
Has gone to be with Jesus
In heaven forever to stay
We will miss you darling
For many and many years
For you are with Jesus
I know you will never be forgotten
Missed by mother
Evelyn Beringer
Grandparents Uncles Aunts and Cousins

Wins Bucyrus Suit
BUCYRUS—Judgment of $1 000 has been awarded S A Schieber and Son contractors in an action against the Ohio Trustee Realty Corp Sam Roessler, Inc., the Farmers and Citizens Bank and Savings Co and the J J Newberry Co
The action grew out of the construction work on the new Newberry store building The court ruled that the plaintiff was entitled to foreclose and judgment of $1 000

Packing Service
*We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods antiques etc for freight or express shipment Ask us Wright Transfer and Storage Co —Ad

Admitted To Hospital
John McGinnis of 480 South State street was admitted to City hospital yesterday to undergo an operation

Spirella Corsetiere Dial 6112
*Style health reducing Custom fitted Surgical Maternity —Ad

Receiving Treatment
Mrs Pearl Sipe of 136 East Mark street is receiving medical treatment at City hospital She was admitted there yesterday

In Loving Memory
*Of Lt James A Clemens who lost his life May 1, 1944 serving our country
Into our home of comfort
Came sorrow as a cloud
Our hearts are sad and lonely,
Our heads with grief are bowed
Your letters, how we treasured them
How our hearts would leap with joy
When we received a letter
Written by our own dear boy
As now we sit and read them
We've read them o'er and o'er,
Knowing well the boy that wrote them
Can come to us no more—
But you will be always with us,
Memories time cannot erase,
Your kind deeds, your loving smile—
No one can fill your place.
You are gone from us forever
From this world of greed and strife,
Gone into God's tomorrow
Found peace and eternal life
You cannot come to us
But we will pray and wait
For the time when we can come to you
And you meet us at Heaven's gate
Wife Mother, Father, Brother and Sister

FRITZ KUHN FREE. Fritz Kuhn, former chief of the German-American Bund in the United States, waves from a truck carrying him from internment at Hohenasperg Fortress, Asperg, Germany, after he was given his liberty Kuhn, who was deported from the United States last year, left for Munich to join his family (Associated Press Wirephoto by radio from Paris)

Local Fur Storage
*Cleaning, glazing repairing Lurve Furs, 199 W Center 2088. —Ad

Wintermute Rites
Funeral services for John D Wintermute of 413 Windsor street were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Merle H Hughes mortuary on Mt Vernon avenue by Edler L V Hite of the Primitive Baptist church at Brush Ridge Burial was in Marlboro cemetery in Delaware county Masonic services at the grave were conducted by Ralph W Thomson Mr Wintermute died in his home Sunday

Cardboard Mats
*18x22 bundles of 50 50c The Marion Star —Ad

Admitted for Operation
Mrs Ralph D Graff of 466 Scran on avenue was admitted to City hospital I st night for surgery

Marion Beauty Shop
*For permanents and scalp treatment. Dial 7130 —Ad

Bucyrus Ball Tonight
BUCYRUS—The annual policemans ball held for 15 consecutive years with the exception of last year will be held at Bucyrus armory tonight Music will be by Mack Finch and his band C G Kramer is general chairman

Children's Matinee 2 to 4 30
*And adult beginners Saturday afternoon Hy-Way Rollarena —Ad

Rail Worker Ill
Leroy Barton of Erie Railroad Camp No 33 was admitted to City hospital today for medical care

Greenwood Barber Shop
*Barber shop open Thurs Fri and Sat 2 to 7 30 p m 520 North Greenwood —Ad

Marriage Licenses
BUCYRUS—Two couples obtained marriage licenses in probate court Tuesday and one couple made applicat on Licenses were issued to Richard Eugene Blayney of Mt Gilead student and Elaine C Finical of Galion, and to Charles Edward Robertson Bucyrus policeman and Rosemary Kehrer, Bucyrus clerk Application was filed by Henry Edward Kuehler Crestline machinist and Dorothy Elaine Schwam waitress

Jump's Hat Shop Featuring
*New wide brim crownless felt hats trimmed with contrasting felt flowers colors black navy and brown featured at $6 95 at 229 W Center St —Ad

Green Camp Class Meets
GREEN CAMP — Mr and Mrs Harry Dilsaver entertained the Methodist Golden Rule class recently in the church basement Edith Schwaderer led devotions Eddie Schwaderer announced the honor roll of the men in service had been completed Mr and Mrs Warren Hedges were in charge of entertainment

GI Seeks Office
*Kenneth A Robinson former City Solicitor and veteran of 3½ years' service in the armed forces, is a candidate for State Representative at the Republican primary May 7th He is opposed by Earl E. Thomas who is a candidate for the seventh consecutive Republican nomination—Paid Adv

Crestline Club Meets
CRESTLINE—After a dinner at Frye and McMahon restaurant Monday evening the Nimble Thimble club met with Mrs E D Miller Rook prizes were awarded Mrs Glen Clark and Mrs I G. Foster Plans were made to go to Wellington to the home of Mrs. Howard Kime for the May meeting

In Hospital
Mrs Donald F Miller of 404½ West Columbia street was admitted to City hospital last night for medical treatment

We All Believe
*We need new and better school buildings Now is the time to get ready to build when conditions are right —Ad

To Wed Outdoors
BUCYRUS — Miss Mary E Johnson daughter of Mr and Mrs Russell Johnson Route 1 of north of Bucyrus and Darwin Luginbuhl son of Mr and Mrs William Luginbuhl of Bluffton, will exchange marriage vows on the campus at Bluffton college at Bluffton O, May 26 The ceremony will be read out of doors The bride elect is a graduate of Bluffton college and is now teaching at Eden Center High school Mr Luginbuhl is continuing his education at Bluffton

Rummage Sale This Friday and
*Saturday Lambda Chi Omega Sorority 394 W Center 9 30 a m —Ad

Hardin Co Clinic Set
KENTON—From May 1 to May 9 a pre school clinic will be conducted for all Hardin county children entering school next fall Dr Holtzmuller county health officer will conduct the physical examinations and give diphtheria immunizations to each child

Place Card Covers
*Christine's first house south of Center on Vine —Ad

Disease In Hardin Co
KENTON—Two cases of typhoid fever and one case of scarlet fever have been reported by the Hardin county health office

Make Sure Now
*Install gas heat and eliminate next winter's heat and health worries—Immediate delivery on gas conversion burners—Jimmie's 600 Bellefontaine Ave Dial 2835 Open evenings until 9 —Ad

Billfold Stolen
Jonn J Gordon of 297 Bellefontaine avenue reported to police the loss of theft of a tan billfold containing $20 and miscellaneous papers at the Marion theater Wednesday night.

The Generations
*Ahead of us gave us our chance Now is our opportunity to pass it on to those who are to follow Vote FOR New and Improved School Buildings—May 7th —Ad

Card of Thanks
*I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown me during the sickness and death of my dear husband Especially I wish to thank Rev Howard McCracken for his consoling words Mr Allen for his excellent service Also for the beautiful floral offerings and cards, and those who assisted in any way during the sickness and at the time of the death of my husband
Mrs Harvey E. Rule

Enters Hospital
Harvey J. Hill of near Marion is receiving medical treatment at City hospital. He was admitted there last night.

Notice
*The telephone number of Ogan's Studio has been changed to 2103 We specialize in home photography —Ad.

Carey W C T U Meets
CAREY—The April meeting of the Carey W C T U was held Friday at the Gilliland home The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. George Krider The afternoon was pent socially and devoted to sewing carpet rags for the veterans home for the blind in Dayton

2 Day Service on Drapes
*Thur through Sat only Acme Cleaners, 134 Olney Dial 4812 —Ad

Kenton F. H. A. Elects
KENTON — Kenton F H A club has elected new officers Mildred Steinman president Dorothy Modd, vice president Betty Butcher, secretary, and Mardell Brown treasurer Miss Helen Terrill is advisor to the club

Get Out and Vote
*On May 7th You owe it to the boys who fought to preserve that right.—Ad

Pedestrian Injured
Mrs Helen Berg of 678 Silver street suffered a bruised arm when she was struck by a city bus driven by Guy Vanlee 49 of 208 Bellevue avenue at Center and Main street's Tuesday at 6 20 p m The accident occurred as the bus was turning from East Center street onto North Main street

Rummage Sale
*Sat. May 4th McElhaney's Auction House 119 N State Doors open at 9 a m Pledges of Delta Theta Tau —Ad

Elect Al Upper Sandusky
UPPER SANDUSKY—Officers elected at a meeting of Alpha Chapter of the Usando Literary club are, Mrs. Kenneth Kinley president Mrs Thomas Bardon vice president Mrs Russell Krebs secretary Mrs Robert Harman treasurer and Mrs Wallace Bringman trustee The retiring president Mrs F B Fritchie was in charge of the election meeting held at the home of Miss Helen Seebach

Balanced Wheels
*Save tires Have it done at The Danner Buick Co —Ad

Board To Meet
Junior Fair board members will continue work on their premium list for this year's Junior Fair when they meet Saturday night in the office of County Agricultural Agent Arthur H Smith The meeting will start at 8 p m Officers of the board include Robert Floyd of Kirkpatrick president Dwight Frey of Claridon vice president Marjorie Kreis of Pleasant township secretary and Jerry Timan of Caledonia treasurer

Helping the Family
*Saves money Cut down your older sister's dress and have it done by the Tuck and Stitch Shop 197½ W Center Dial 2040 —Ad

Photos of Cemetery
CAREY—Mr and Mrs Hobart Tong of West street have received a letter from a resident of Pay-Echt Holland enclosing several views of the U S military cemetery at Margraten where their son Clarence is buried Mrs Simins the writer of the letter is caring for Clarence's grave in compliance with arrangements made by Robert Tong when he visited his brother's grave while in overseas service

Let Nothing
*Keep YOU from the polls election day Vote 'FOR' the School Bond Issue—May 7th —Ad

Carey Class Meets
CAREY—Fifteen boys and four adults attended the meeting of the Junior Boys class of the First Methodist Sunday school, Friday evening Robert Gardner is the teacher of the class. The meeting was held in the church basement.

Reduce with Ruth
*To get good results. Dial 8579 mornings or 2359 after 1 p. m. 217 W Church —Ad

Lands Big Bass
MARYSVILLE — Fire Chief George Singer was wearing a big smile yesterday and displaying a four-pound black bass, measuring about 18 inches in length, which he caught while fishing from the bank at Baccarat Lake near Richwood He used a club minnow for bait. Bass fishing in this area closed at midnight yesterday.

Ladies' Toppers
*Just received shipment of ladies toppers and coats as low as $16.40. Meakins —Ad

Meet at Crestline
CRESTLINE—Two applications were received when the Knights of Pythias met Monday night Master of work Louis Stratton and his team were in charge C F Ulfom president A D M Kellar presided for initiation The rank of Knight will be conferred on eight candidates, all ex service men next Monday evening

Wilson Williams & Son
*Auctioneers 135 E. Mill Dial 2489, 2786.—Ad

Iberia Meeting
IBERIA—The regular monthly session meeting of the Federated church was held at the home of J E McClaren with Ted McClaren Raymond McAnall William Nesbitt, Donald Baxter Don Hush and Rev Willis Crafts in attendance Mrs Edith Baker served refreshments to the group.

Use Aquella
*To waterproof your basement $3 95 per gallon Marion Paint Co 186 E. Center —Ad

Our Youngsters
*Deserve as good school buildings as we had They don't have them now —Ad

Informal Party Held for Sycamore Group

SYCAMORE — Mrs Stanley Ohl entertained at Ohlacres Wednesday at an informal party
Friday another group of neighbors met at Ohlacres

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When gas on stomach, sick headache, sour stomach, dizziness, heartburn, indigestion, bloating, due to excess stomach acid makes you miserable, don't suffer needlessly. Get Bell-ans Tablets. No time to lie in bed, use Bell-ans. Follow label directions. Be sure to get Bell-ans. If they do not relieve you in 5 minutes, return the empty package to us and we will refund your money in full. Bell-ans 25¢ at all druggists.

SPRING Suit EVENT
18.40
for Junior Misses Women
BROOKS
167 W. Center St.

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We will do Our Very Best to Supply You with Fresh and Cured Meats at All Times

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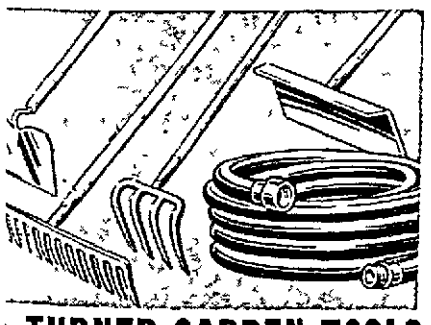
... TURNER GARDEN TOOLS
... Hooks . 69c | Trowels 25c
Rakes $1 | Steel Hoes . 79c
...ng Forks $1.65 | Spades ... $2.25
...stable, All-Steel Broom Rakes ... $1.95
...ng Shorthandled Cultivators 49c
...ng Long-Handled Cultivators 90c-$1
...-Handled, Adjustable Pitch, Cult. . $2
...Molded Hose $6.50 | Brass Hose Nozzles 60c
...Handled ...r Shears $1.98 | Revolving Lawn Sprinklers $1.89
Covered Trash Burners $1.98 up
...URNER Hardware
...Center St. Phone 3203.

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To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr Scholl's Zino pads

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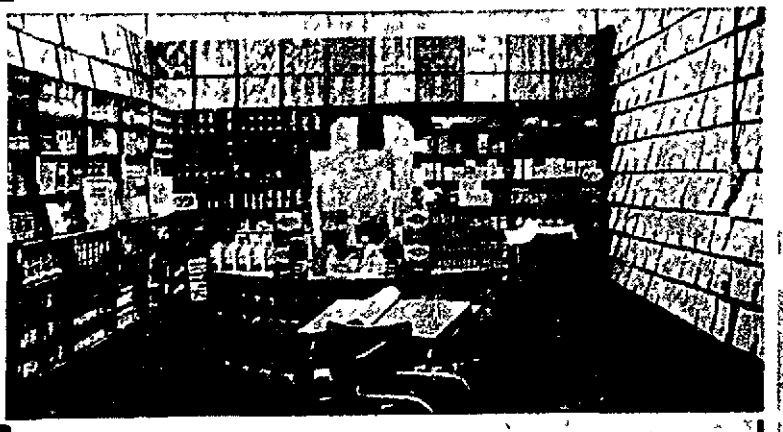
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E GUARD PARTY ELD AT ARMORY

s of Company Mem- rs Attend Event.

125 persons, includ- f Company M, Ohio and their families family night program last night.

ram included the pre- a film on the New ignia by Lt. James and Pfc. Freeman E. e local army recruiting ound film entitled "Re- e Range" was shown rd E. Fogle of Com-

hairman of the pro- Cpl. Anthony D'Amato corporals of the com- e on his committees. Markley was in charge nts.

n-commissioned offi- will be held next Mon- at the armory. The include marksmanship Sgt. Lawrence Edging- der drill by Sgt. Rob- ney and machine gun Sgt. John Spicer.

ht of Tuesday night's include instruction in and defense against ents by Sgt. McEl- her training scheduled ary rifle marksmanship ington and close order Sgt. McElldowney.

he Time te the money to be spent work is needed. Vote e School Bond Issue— —Ad.

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HOOVER CONFERS WITH GANDHI. Herbert Hoover (left), who is investigating food conditions in Europe and Asia, leaves the Viceroy's lodge at New Delhi, with Mohandus Gandhi, Indian leader, after a conference on the food problems in India. (Asso-Press Wirephoto by radio from London)

Brides Outnumber Troops on List

By The Associated Press

More than 750 service personnel are due to debark from four vessels today at New York and San Francisco.

In addition two ships with 1,287 war brides and children are expected at New York.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York

Gen. Edmund B. Alexander from Southampton, 955 war brides and children.

Santa Paula from Le Havre, 332 war brides and children.

Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Gen. C. C. Ballou from Oahu, 159 Army, 327 Navy, four Marines; Gen. William Weigel from Canal Zone, seven Army, 101 Navy, nine Marines; John Dix from Casablanca, 12 army.

TAX BOOKS OPEN FOR PAYMENT TODAY

Collection in County To Run Through June 20.

Collection of the second half of 1945 real estate taxes began at the Marion county treasurer's office today will continue through June 20.

There will be no extension in the June 20 deadline, according to Marion Hinklin, county treasurer, who predicts $450,000 will be collected during the last half of 1945 payments. The collections are expected to run about $50,000 under those for the first half of 1945, since many persons paid their entire tax at the first collection.

For the present there will be no change in the office hours of the treasurer, although as the deadline nears additional hours for tax payments will be provided.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Fortiner of North Hollywood, Calif., are parents of a daughter, Jean Scott, born Tuesday at Physicians' and Surgeons' hospital in Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Fortiner is the former Miss Jean Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Knapp of 297 Bradford street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz of near Delaware are parents of a son born yesterday at City hospital.

• • •

A son was born yesterday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Gast of Prospect.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Brookens of near Caledonia are parents of a son born today at City hospital.

• • •

A daughter was born today at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Burchel Cornett of 183 Wallace street.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed — Vinal Foos against Evelyn Foos, grounds neglect and cruelty; Moore and Myers, plaintiff's attorneys. Hazel Irene Kelly against James Kelly, grounds neglect and cruelty; Moore and Myers, plaintiff's attorneys. Dayle Pinkerton against Lee Pinkerton, grounds neglect and cruelty; Homer E. Johnson, plaintiff's attorney.

Marriage Licenses

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Arthur F. Uphoff, minister, of East Canton, and Frieda S. Wanner, bookkeeper, of Marion.

Good Schools

*Make good citizens.—Ad.

YELLOW CAB

TAXI

2222-5230

"Roy" Lane "Ault" Raub

Suspended Sentences Set in Truancy Case

A mother and her 15-year-old daughter received suspended sentences when they appeared before Common Pleas Judge Paul D. Smith Monday, the mother on charges of contributing to the delinquency of her daughter and the daughter on charges of truancy from school.

The mother received a suspended sentence of 30 days in the county jail and the daughter a suspended sentence of 30 days in the detention home. The sentences were suspended on condition that the girl return to school. Charges were filed by A. T. Allen, visiting teacher. Judge Smith heard the case in the absence of Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast.

Notice of change of time

OF OUR RADIO SHOW

Tune in Station WMRN

THURSDAY EVENING 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.

Dinah Shore will be our guest

DAUGHERTY APPLIANCES and RECORD CENTER

186 S. Main St. Phone 2658.

Programs on the Air

As had been indicated several times before, the television broadcast of the Louis-Conn outdoor heavyweight fight June 19 will be the exclusive assignment of WNBT of NBC in New York. NBC Vice President John F. Royal announced late yesterday. The ABC network previously had said it would be the chain to carry the vocal description coast to coast.

The telecast is to be network, too, but to a limited extent. A sponsor is putting up close to $50,000 for the television rights, the highest yet. The same sponsor is paying the broadcast bill.

The ringside visual pickup is to be the most elaborate yet planned, or as Royal put it, "the springboard for the biggest boom television has ever seen." NBC expects to include three of its new high-sensitive cameras in the battery of five pointed at the fighters.

Along with this announcement came two others: That WNBT has postponed its return to the air until May 9, with a minimum of 18 hours seven days a week, after changing to a new channel.

The sponsor of Charlie McCarthy intends to spend $4,000 or so a week on talent for a vaudeville type television hour on WNBT also.

• • •

Theater Guild of ABC Sunday nights, in announcing plans for a 13-week summer replacement series, said that beginning June 9 the program will be turned over to hour-long mystery dramas adapted from various novels. Hollywood casts will be used.

• • •

(Note: Times show first network transmission; those in parenthesis for repeat broadcasts when so listed by chains.)

On the ir tonight (Wednesday): NBC—7 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30 Hildegarde variety; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Kay Kyser Hour... CBS—7 Jack Carson comedy; 7:30 Dr. Christian drama; 8 Frank Sinatra; 8:30 Bob Crosby and Bob Hope; 9:30 Holiday for Music... ABC—8:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Jones and I, Safety drama; 8:30 Sammy Kaye program; 9 Ralph Norman music...MBS—7 Name of Song Quiz; 7:30 Bert Lahr; 9:30 Chester Bowles on "Fight on Cost of Living."

• • •

WMRN features Wednesday night (not on network): 5:15 Reveries; 5:45 Music for Remembrance; 6:30 School Bond Talks; 8:45 Welcome Home; 7:30 Musical Anagrams; 7:45 Starlight Serenade; 8:15 Army Air Force Depot; 10:15 Eugenie Baird; 10:30 School Bond Quiz; 10:45 Music You Want.

WMRN features Thursday (not on network): 7 a. m. News; 7:10 Victorious Living; 7:15 Star With a Whistle; 7:45 Gospel Fellowship Hour; 8 Martin Agronsky; 8:15 Morning Meditations; 8:30 Music Box; 10:45 The Listening Post; 11:45 Ted Malone; 12 Friendly Farmer Hour; 12:30 p. m. School Bond Man on the Street; 1:30 Glamour Manor; 3 Bring Up a Child; 5:15 Delaware High School Reporters; 5:45 Music for Remembrance; 6:30 School Bond Talks; 6:45 Welcome Home; 7 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Martin Block Record Shop; 8 Chuck Wagon Pals; 9 Starlight Serenade; 10:30 School Bond Quiz; 10:45 Music You Want.

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

NATIONAL		AMERICAN		COLUMBIA		MUTUAL	
WEAF	660	WJZ	770	WABC	860	WOR	710
WTAM	1100	WMRN	1490	WJR	760	WHKO	820
WLW	700	WGWO	1190	WGAR	1220	WHK	1420
		WCOL	1230	WBNS	1460		

WEDNESDAY (Night)

5:00	John MacVane	Walt'r Kiern'n	Quincy Howe	Howe rec.
5:15	Tropic Echoes	Ethel-Albert	Clayton Sonns	Superman rec.
5:30	Sports	Sports	Skyline Roof	Capt. Mid. rec.
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Here's Morgan	Robert Trout	Tom Mix rec.
6:00	Supper Club	Headline Edit.	Lanny Ross	F. Lewis
6:15	World News	Haym'd Swing	Jack Smith	Korn Kobblers
6:30	Carolyn Gilbert	Ranger	Ellery Queen	Cecil Brown
6:45	Kaltenborn	"	"	Inside Sports
7:00	Mr. & Mrs. North	Lum 'n Abner	Jack Carson	Name That Song
7:15	"	The O'Neills	"	"
7:30	Hildegarde	Fish-Hunting	Dr. Christian	Fresh-up Show
7:45	"	"	"	"
8:00	Time To Smile	Jones and I	Frank Sinatra	G. Heatter
8:15	"	"	"	Life Stories
8:30	Mr. District Att'y.	Sammy Kaye	Bob Crosby	Spotlight Band
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Kay Kyser	Eugenie Baird	Music Moments	Variety
9:15	"	"	"	"
9:30	"	Melodies	Music Holiday	McCune's Or.
9:45	"	A. E. Driscoll	"	"
10:00	News	News Tmor'w	John Daly	News
10:15	Harkness	Joe Hasel	My Opinion	Orchestra
10:30	Claude Hopkins	Tommy Tucker	Music Invit'n	Hym'nd Scott's
10:45	Orch.	Orch.	"	Orch.
11:00	Serenade	Johnny Olsen	Hawkins Orch.	Williams' Or.
11:15	"	"	"	"
11:30	Blue Baron	Buddy Morrow	Dance Orch.	E. Howard's
11:45	"	"	"	Orch.

THURSDAY (Day)

7:00	World News	Fitzgeralds	News Roundup	News
7:30	Remember	Nancy Craig	Coffee Club	Rangers
8:00	Honeymoon in N.Y.	Breakfast Club	Morn. News	Frazier Hunt
8:30	Daytime Classics	"	Godfrey Gang	Shady Valley
9:00	Lone Journey	True Story	Valiant Lady	Once Lightly
9:30	Road of Life	Church Hymns	E. Winters	Married Life
10:00	Fred Waring	Hollywood	Amanda	Cecil Brown
10:30	Barry Cameron	Home Edition	Remember	Take It Easy
11:00	Words—Music	Glamor Manor	Kate Smith	Lyle Van
11:30	Quartet	Powers School	Helen Trent	Rich. Maxwell
12:00	Melody	Backstage	Life's Beauty	News for Wom
12:30	Carolyn Gilbert	Galen Drake	Dr. Malone	Lopez
1:00	Guiding Light	John B. Ken'dy	2nd Mrs. Burt'n	Cedric Foster
1:30	Woman in White	Bride & Groom	Rosemary	Queen For Day
2:00	Woman of Amer.	Al Pearce	In the Act	Confession
2:30	Pepper Young	Ladies In Seat	Cinderella	News of Today
3:00	Backstage Wife	Jack Berch	House Party	Hollywood
3:30	Lorenzo Jones	Singing Land	Sing Along	Melody Hour
4:00	Girl Marries	Terry, Pirates	Derby Preview	Pete Howe
4:30	Plain Bill	J. Armstrong	Meet the Mrs.	Capt. Midnight

THURSDAY (Night)

5:00	John MacVane	Walter Kiern'n	Quincey Howe	Howe rec.
5:15	Tropic Echoes	Ethel-Albert	Clayton Sonns	Superman rec.
5:30	Sports	Sports	Skyline Roof	Capt. Mid. rec.
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Here's Morgan	Robert Trout	Tom Mix rec.
6:00	Supper Club	Headline Edit.	Lanny Ross	Fulton Lewis
6:15	News of World	Hayrn'd Swing	Jack Smith	Korn Kobblers
6:30	Bob Burns	Professor Quiz	Lost Persons	Arthur Hale
6:45	"	"	"	Sports
7:00	Burns and Allen	Lum 'n Abner	Suspense	Playhouse
7:15	"	Earl Godwin	"	"
7:30	Dinah Shore	Town Meeting	F.B.I. Show	Rogue's Gall'ry
7:45	"	"	"	"
8:00	Music Hall	"	Kostelanetz	G. Heatter
8:15	"	"	"	Life Stories
8:30	Jack Haley	Detect and Collect	Hobby Lobby	Treas. Hour
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Abbott-Costello	Curtain Time	Island Venture	You Make N'ws
9:15	"	"	"	"
9:30	Rudy Vallee	Here's Morgan	Gene Krupa	Les Elgart's
9:45	"	Melodies	"	Orch.
10:00	Don Elder	News Tomor'w	News Analysis	News
10:15	Harkness	Jos Hasel	In My Opinion	Ray Scott's Or.
10:30	Story of Music	G'ms for Tho't	Lawrence Or.	Mutual Fealing
10:45	"	Ron Perry's Or.	"	Charlie Spivak
11:00	Orchestra	Cel'brity Night	Orch.	Henry King's
11:15	"	"	Buddy Rich	Orch.
11:30	Variety	Vaughn M'nroe	Orch.	Jimmy Dorsey
11:45	"	"	"	Orch.

HEADACHE

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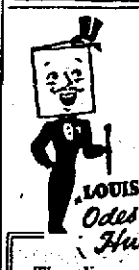

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U. S. ORDERS BUTTER SAVED FOR SERVICES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 1—The agriculture department yesterday ordered producers to set aside 20 per cent of their May output of creamery butter for sale to the Army, Navy and other war agencies.

The set aside program will be continued through June, but the percentage of the June output which producers will be required to reserve will be announced later.

No butter will be set aside for export to foreign countries, it was announced.

The department said tentative indications are that the armed services will need at least 45,000,000 pounds to meet their requirements until next spring. By obtaining a year's needs during May and June, the military services compete with civilians only during those months, when butter production is at its peak.

Officials said, however, that butter output in May is expected to be from 25 to 30 per cent below last year's level of 160,000,000 pounds.

Arrangements have recently been made for the Army to obtain at least part of its butter requirements for troops overseas from Denmark, and, if possible, from Australia and New Zealand.

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Thurs., May 2

—12:30 P. M. —

• Man On the Street Interviews

— 6:30 P. M. —

• School Bond Discussion

Dr. A. J. Wagner

— 10:30 P. M. —

• School Bond Quiz

Telephone Questions and Answers.

C. OF C. COMMITTEE TO STUDY LA RUE DAM

Group Named To Investigate Proposed Project.

A special committee from the Marion Chamber of Commerce will make a study of the proposed Scioto-Sandusky conservancy dam project near LaRue.

Ray Campbell, chairman of the agricultural committee, announced today a special committee, headed by Harold Carroll and assisted by A. A. Venatta, was being organized to make a special investigation of the dam proposal. Additional members to the committee are to be selected.

Mr. Carroll and Louis E. Michel, Chamber of Commerce secretary, will meet with LaRue businessmen Monday night to learn the attitude of the LaRue community toward the dam. Just what action the committee would take is still undetermined and will depend on Monday night's meeting.

The LaRue dam proposal is one which has been discussed for several years and is similar to the one now under construction four miles north of Delaware on the Olentangy river.

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4,500 SEE CARDINALS DROP LEAGUE OPENER TO LIMA 10 - 6

Lausche and Chandler Lead Gala Pre-Game Ceremonies

Seven Errors and Six Walks Doom Marion as Terrier Hurler Fans 11.

By JIM DARBY

Last night at Lincoln Park some 4,500 persons saw Marion drop the third Ohio State league opener in as many years to Lima 10 to 6 with Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler as batteries for the first pitch.

After introduction of Mayor Harry L. Dowler and Judge Paul D. Smith by Judge W. Dexter Hazen, Manager Wally Schang of Marion and Manager Charley Moore of Lima introduced the teams. The flag was raised and the guest pitcher, "Happy" Chandler, and the guest catcher, Gov. Lausche were introduced.

Chandler asked that this year's baseball games be played in memory of the fallen of the recent war and Gov. Lausche gave thanks to God for the victory.

"Pitcher" Chandler then hurled the first ball of the season. Oder, Lima leadoff man, took a strike swinging and "Catcher" Lausche made a perfect peg to second, hitting the bag square.

Frank M. Colley, president of the Ohio State league, umpired the first pitch.

Too Many Errors

The story of Marion's defeat in the game which followed is told in the error and base on balls columns. Marion players booted it seven times to Lima's one and Marion pitchers allowed six free rides to first base against three passes issued by Lima.

Winning pitcher Williams' 11 strikeouts opposed to six whiffs administered by Marion pitchers also contributed to the sad tale.

Starting Marion pitcher William Seyfried looked very good in the first inning as he struck out the first two Lima batters to face him and made the third ground out third to first.

Frey, first Marion batter to face an enemy pitcher in the 1946 season collected a clean single.

In the second inning Reside singled for Lima and was out when Curnal hit into a forceout at second. Then a single coupled with Haley's error brought in the first run. Shook, on by an error, was brought in by Smith's single.

Marion got back the two runs in their half of the second when Dix doubled, Rapp tripled and Lilly singled.

Big Third Frame

Lima had a big third inning when Oder singled and Broecker tripled. Stangry ground out to first and Reside struck out and it looked like the Lima threat was over. Then Curnal walked, McLeod singled and Shook doubled. Four runs were in for the inning before Shook was caught oversliding second.

The fifth inning was massacre for Marion. Broecker singled, Stangry doubled and that was all for pitcher Seyfried. Pass came in and gave up a single to Reside scoring Broecker and Stangry. He got Curnal out, then McLeod got on by an error and Fase walked Shook to force a run in after Reside had scored on Lilly's error.

The Cards got a run when McFarland got a long single in the third scoring Perini who had walked. They got two more in the fifth when after two men were out, McFarland, Haley, Dix and Rapp got singles in succession.

They got their last run in the ninth when Perini singled and went to second when McFarland walked. Perini scored on an error by Curnal.

Roseberry Tonight

Manager Wally Schang said Joe Roseberry would start tonight against Lima's Bob Jenkins, who in the last two seasons has played on the pennant winner each year, or Walt Stangry, brother of the Lima center fielder, John Stangry. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Prior to the opening ceremonies, the Marion club directors had Commissioner Chandler and Lima directors as their guests at an informal dinner at Hotel Harding.

LIMA	AB	R	H	O	A
Oder, 2b	4	1	1	0	5
Broecker, lf	5	2	2	2	0
Stangry, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Reside, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Curnal, 1b	4	2	1	10	1
McLeod, c	5	2	2	12	0
Shook, ss	2	1	1	0	3
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Williams, p	5	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	10	11	27	12

MARION	AB	R	H	O	A
Frey, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Lazar, 2b	4	0	0	4	3
Perini, cf	4	2	1	1	0
McFarland, 1b	4	1	2	7	1
Haley, ss	5	1	1	3	4
Dix, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Rapp, c	4	1	2	8	2
Lilly, 3b	4	0	2	3	1
Seyfried, p	2	0	0	0	1
Fass, p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	6	11	27	13

	R	H	E
Lima	024 010 000—10	11	1
Marion	021 020 001— 6	11	7

Errors—Lazar 2, Haley 3, Lilly, McFarland, Curnal. Runs batted in—Rapp 3, Dix, Lilly, McFarland, McLeod 2, Shook 2, Oder, Reside, Broecker. Two-base hits—Dix, Shook, Stangry, Curnal. Three-base hits—Rapp, Broecker, Lilly. Double play—Fass, Lazar and McFarland. Left on bases—Lima 8, Marion 9. Bases on balls—Seyfried 2, Fass 4, Williams 3. Strike-outs—Seyfried 4, Fass 2, Williams 11. Hits—Seyfried 7 in 4 innings, Fass 4 in 5. Hit by pitcher—Lazar by Williams. Losing pitcher—Seyfried. Umpires—Monroe, Westfall and Winner. Time—2.30.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Wietelmann, Boston, .417; Herman, Brooklyn, .385.

Runs—Wyrk, New York, 13; Herman, Brooklyn, Hopp, Boston, and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 11.

Runs batted in—Stevens, Brooklyn, and Miller, Cincinnati, 12.

Hits — Musial, St. Louis, 20; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 18.

Home runs—Walker, Brooklyn, 3; six players tied with 2.

Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis; Joyce, New York, and Sain, Boston 2-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Keller, New York, .400; Wagner, Boston, .375.

Runs—Pesky and Williams, Boston, 14.

Runs batted in—Doerr, Boston, 17; Etten, New York, and Spence, Washington, 12.

Hits—DiMaggio, New York; Pesky and Williams, Boston, 18.

Home runs—DiMaggio, New York, 4; Chapman, Philadelphia, 3.

Pitching—Chandler, New York; Dobson and Harris, Boston, 3-0.

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Carey Baseballers Beat Harpster 10-5

Special to The Star

CAREY, May 1—Carey won their fifth game of the season yesterday when they took Harpster 10 to 5. Robert Donelson of Carey displayed the best hitting for the day with one home run and two singles

Line scores:

		R.	H.	E.
Carey	020 035 x—10	10	6	
Harpster	030 000 2— 5	6	14	

Batteries: Orians, Newell—D'Amicis; White—Comstock. Home runs, Donelson.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES TO BE SET TONIGHT

27 Teams Entered in Three Leagues for Season.

Softball schedules for the coming season will be drawn up at a meeting of the softball commission at 7:30 tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Entry fees have been paid by 27 teams divided into three leagues.

In the Sunday School league are Trinity Baptist, Wesley M. E., United Brethren, Greenwood, St. Mary, Final B'rith, Presbyterian and Forest Lawn.

The Industrial league also lists eight teams—Army Air Forces, Marion Engineer Depot, Huber Mfg., Commercial Steel, Pollack Steel, Marion Metal Products, Universal Cooler and Fairfield Engineering.

Eleven teams will compete in the Commercial league. They are Moose, Schlaurel Transfer, A's Place, Paul L. Tong Implement of Waldo, V.F.W., McMillen Feeds, Isaly Dairy, DeMolay, Company M, Phalanx Fraternity and Borden's Dairy.

The umpires for the season will meet tonight at 8:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

The SCOREBOARD

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Lima	1	0	1000
Zanesville	1	0	1000
Springfield	1	0	1000
Richmond	1	0	1000
Marion	0	1	000
Newark	0	1	000
Dayton	0	1	000
Middletown	0	1	000

Results Yesterday

Lima 10, Marion 6
Zanesville 12, Newark 7.
Springfield 7, Dayton 0.
Richmond 7, Middletown 3

Games Today

Lima at Marion.
Middletown at Richmond.
Dayton at Springfield.
Newark at Zanesville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	13	9	4	692
Brooklyn	12	8	4	667
Boston	11	7	4	636
Chicago	12	7	5	583
Cincinnati	12	5	7	417
New York	12	5	7	417
Pittsburgh	13	5	8	385
Philadelphia	11	1	9	182

Results Yesterday

Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1, 11 innings
Boston at Cincinnati, rain.
New York at St. Louis, wet grounds.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	14	11	3	786
New York	14	9	5	643
Detroit	12	7	5	583
Cleveland	10	5	5	500
St. Louis	13	6	7	462
Chicago	13	5	8	385
Washington	13	5	8	385
Philadelphia	13	3	10	231

Results Yesterday

Cleveland 1, New York 0.
Boston 4, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 5.
Washington 2, Chicago 2

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Chicago at Washington, not scheduled tomorrow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	11	10	4	714
Indianapolis	12	7	5	583
Louisville	12	7	6	538
Minneapolis	15	8	7	533
Toledo	15	8	7	533
Kansas City	13	5	8	385
Columbus	11	4	7	333
Milwaukee	12	4	8	333

Results Yesterday

Toledo 7, Columbus 1.
Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 2
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 2.
Louisville 8, Indianapolis 2.
(Only games scheduled)

Games Today

None scheduled

Games Tomorrow

Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

B-W WINS AT DELAWARE

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., May 1 — Baldwin-Wallace won a triangular track meet from Ohio Wesleyan and Akron universities yesterday without the services of their star hurdler, Harrison Dillard, who was out of action with a pulled tendon. Though pressed by Wesleyan until late in the meet, B-W won with 89 1-5 points. The Bishops scored 85 1-2 and Akron tallied 42.

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Feller's No-Hitter Kills Rumors of Slipping

Rapid Robert Fans 11 Yanks To Win 1 to 0

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bobby Feller's brilliant no-hit, no-run job against the New York Yankees should still once and for all the springtime rumors that Rapid Robert had lost his fast one.

"My fast ball was my best pitch all the way," Feller said in the clubhouse after the ball game, "but I also used a lot of curves and sliders. I believe I had better stuff than when I pitched my other no-hitter against the White Sox in the 1940 opener."

Feller was amused and slightly peeved about reports he was "slipping" so he picked the big town and the slugging Yankees for his premium effort, working out of turn with only three days rest to prove his point.

Real Inspiration

The Van Meter, Iowa, fireball ace figured he could get the Tribe off on the right foot in their first eastern trip of the season if he could snap back with a good effort after losing two of his first three. If ever a team had an inspiration, the Indians have one today.

Before the game, Manager Lou Boudreau shrugged off questions about Feller with a quiet, "Wait until after the game and then talk to me." After the game, nobody had to ask a word.

Just as he said months ago in Clearwater, Fla., Feller is after Hal Newhouser's strikeout championship this season. He now has 39 victims in four games, counting the 11 he whiffed in yesterday's 1-0 Cleveland victory over New York. His season record is 2-2 but the two games he lost were a 3-2 decision to Detroit in 10 innings and a 4-2 "toughie" to Chicago. His other win also was a shutout.

Feller walked five Yanks in chucking his second no-hitter, becoming one of a select group of 11 who have done the trick in the history of the majors. Two hurlers, Lawrence Corcoran of the Chicago Cubs and Cy Young of Cleveland and Boston (both leagues) have three to their credit but even that mark is not out of Feller's reach.

Second In Week

It was the second near perfect game in a week as Ed Head of Brooklyn had throttled Boston without a safety last Tuesday. Never in the history of the Yankee Stadium had the home club been held hitless and a Yankee team hadn't gone without a safe blow in a game since 1919 when Ray Caldwell, another Cleveland pitcher, did the trick.

Floyd Bevens matched Feller goose egg for goose egg up to the ninth when Frankie Hayes, Bobby's batterymate, planted a home run in the left field stands. The Tribe ace had a close call in the ninth when an error, sacrifice and an infield out moved George Stirnweiss around to third with two out but Charley Keller rolled out to second baseman Ray Mack to lift the suspense and loosen a threaty roar from the banner weekday crowd of 37,144 fans.

Only two others reached second base and both died there as Feller was superb under pressure. The only fielding play of note was a sparkler by Boudreau who raced across second base from his shortstop post to grab a roller off Stirnweiss' bat and throw him out by a step in the first inning.

Other Scores

Feller's sterling job overshadowed a fine effort by Joe Dobson of the Boston Red Sox who handed Detroit's Hal Newhouser his first setback, 4-0, lengthening his club's lead to two full games. Dobson, an ex-GI, allowed only three hits in racking up his third straight decision.

Ray Scarbrough turned in a winning performance for Washington, outpointing Ed Lopat of Chicago, 3-2, with the help of Buddy Lewis' tie-breaking double scoring Al Evans in the seventh.

The Philadelphia Athletics outscrambled the St. Louis Browns, 12-5, in a wild affair in which eight pitchers saw action.

The Chicago Cubs knocked the Brooklyn Dodgers out of the National league lead, a fact almost overlooked in the Feller furor, walking in a run in the 11th inning to clinch a 2-1 verdict. Reliefer Hugh Casey passed Dominic Dallessandro with the sacks loaded to help Fireman Emil Kush grab his third straight win.

The idle St. Louis Cardinals took over first place by a half game.

Pittsburgh broke out with three runs in the eighth inning to snap a 1-1 tie and assure the Pirates of a 4-1 nod over the Phillies.

Ohio U. Ace Tosses No Hitter, Beats OWU

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., May 1 — A no-hit, no-run game was credited today to 24-year-old Chuck Burdette of Ohio university, a left hander from Akron.

Burdette completely baffled Ohio Wesleyan here yesterday, permitting only one Bishop to reach second and fanning 10, as his mates hammered out 11 hits for a 9 to 0 victory.

Other college baseball results yesterday:

Cincinnati 6, Ohio State 3.
Capital 12, Kenyon 8.
Baldwin-Wallace 5, Ashland 4.

BOB FELLER
Who Said He's Slipping?

Chandler's Pitch, Lausche's Throw To 2nd Cheered

"Happy" Chandler graciously declined to be interviewed on his arrival in Marion. He told The Star's Art Myers that he has decided on a policy of not holding *press conferences* while on the road. Chandler left Marion last night to attend a league opener in the east.

* * *

Marion's display of interest in baseball, as evidenced by the record ticket selling job of recent weeks, came in for high praise by the distinguished visitors.

Chandler referred to it as "a fine job."

League President Colley called it "the finest feat performed in minor leagues."

* * *

The Harding High school and Eagles bands looked flashy in their performances. The school musicians played The Star Spangled Banner during flag-raising ceremonies. Boy Scouts did the honors for the flag.

* * *

Missed at the opening game was Paul Castner, one of Marion's outstanding amateur sports leaders for the last 30 years or more. Castner, who probably missed no outstanding sports events in Marion during that time, died suddenly at his home yesterday.

* * *

The Cardinals started off like pennant winners. The first pitch was a called strike, the first batter fanned and the first Marion man at bat got a bingle.

* * *

Among sports scribes at the opener were Bob Honey, sports editor of the Ohio State Journal, who liked the looks of Marion's diamond; Joe Halberstein of the Lima News; and The Star's Jim Darby and Don Burton.

* * *

Governor Lausche struck a responsive note in the minds of the fans when he wished that the world would be able to act as ball players act. He probably wasn't thinking of Lippy Leo Durocher at the time. The governor, true politician, wished both teams luck.

* * *

Lausche, former Northern and Eastern league player, showed he had lost none of his skill. After catching Chandler's pitch, he tossed a perfect throw to second, dusting the bag.

IRISH NINE TO PLAY HARPSTER TOMORROW

Irvin To Bank on Tom Moran at Lincoln Park.

St. Mary's diamond squad will meet Harpster tomorrow at Lincoln Park at 4 p. m. for the second game on the Irish schedule this year.

Coach Irvin, not at all disheartened by Marysville's 8 to 1 victory over his boys Saturday, says he will use the same lineup. Tom Moran will pitch against Harpster and should be improved over last Saturday's game, Irvin said.

Pointing out that Moran gave up only six hits in last Saturday's contest, Irvin expressed confidence in his ability to handle the hurling assignment tomorrow. Catching him will be Charles Dunn.

In the infield it will be Bob Irvin at first base, Edmund Burke at second, John Baldauf at third and Bob Winterstteller at short.

The Irish outfield will have either Gene Norris or Dan Smith in left field, Bob Pruzzo in center and Fred Sampson or Bob Armbruster in right.

Coach Irvin said he believed the reason for Saturday's loss was the failure of his squad to hit in the pinches coupled with a tendency toward wildness on Moran's part. He thinks both will show improvement tomorrow.

The Soviet Union, largest national unit in the world, is spread out over major portions of two continents, and borders upon 14 different nations.

Drama-Packed Ninth Gives Crowd Thrill of Lifetime

By TED MEIER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 1—That drama-packed ninth inning at the Yankee stadium yesterday when Bob Feller's no-hitter hung in the balance on every pitch gave the fans a thrill they probably never will tire of telling their children and grandchildren.

A fiction writer couldn't have provided a more tense situation for the 37,144 paying customers and the 968 spectators who got in on the cuff.

For eight innings Rapid Robert, one of the best pitchers in baseball, had turned back the fearsome Yankees — the awesome punch-laden Bronx Bombers who never had been the victims of a no-hitter since they rose to the top back in the early 1920's.

Along about the seventh virtually everyone in the park became aware that Feller might turn in a history-making game. But it seemed such a long shot that most folks laughed it off. Shutout the Yanks without a hit—impossible!

Couldn't Believe It

Red Patterson, the Yanks' director of public relations, tried to put the whammy on Bob. "Why I've never seen a no-hit game," he said in the press box. "And I don't expect to see one today."

A few minutes later Kenny Keltner, Cleveland third sacker, dropped an easy fout fly by Phil Rizzuto. It should have been the third out of the eighth inning. A great sigh went up from the crowd. The error gave Rizzuto another chance and it seemed Feller's spell was broken.

But no. Rizzuto grounded to short to end the eighth and then Frankie Hayes belted a homer into the left field stands with one out in the ninth to give Feller a 1-0 lead. Three more outs against the Yanks' strongest hitters and the impossible would be a reality.

As Feller threw his warmup pitches the spectators hunched on the edge of their seats. The atmosphere became electric.

First Yankee batter in the ninth was George Stirnweiss. He took a called strike one, then ball one high. The third pitch he bunted down the first base line and got on when Les Fleming, Cleveland first sacker, fumbled.

The Tension Rises

Tommony Henrich was next. He fouled the first pitch into the screen back of the plate for a strike. Then a great roar went up from the crowd when it was announced over the loud speaker system that Stirnweiss had reached base on error. Henrich bunted down the third base line and was thrown out by Keltner, Stirnweiss going to second on the sacrifice.

A tense murmur swelled from the stands as the great Joe DiMaggio came up. Foul, strike one. Ball one, outside. Another foul over the roof for strike two. Ball two, high curve. Ball three, curve on the outside. The tension became terrific. First Joe stepped back and wiped his hands. Then Feller backed from the mound to relax. DiMaggio hit a fast ball on the 3-2 pitch to short and was thrown out as Stirnweiss reached third.

Fans With Him

"Just one more, Bobby" yelled a fan from back of the press box.

Up stepped slugger Charley "King Kong" Keller. Feller's first pitch caught the corner for a called strike. A fast ball split the middle of the plate. Keller took a terrific swing, but missed for strike two. Ball one, high. Keller slapped the next pitch on the ground to second baseman Ray Mack, who momentarily fumbled, then recovered and threw to first for the putout.

The miracle had happened. Immediately Feller was surrounded on the field by hundreds of kids slapping his back. He had a struggle to get to the safety of the dugout.

"It was a Dick Merriwell game," remarked Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yanks. "I never saw anything like it."

"Anybody who had the stuff Feller had today," chimed in DiMaggio. 'Deserved a no-hitter. We didn't hit the ball solid all day."

Feller Shows 'Em

Cleveland	A.	H.	O.	A.	New York	A.	H.	O.	A.
Case,lf	4	2	1	0	Rizzuto,s	3	0	0	5
Lemon,cf	4	1	1	0	Stirnw's,3	3	0	1	2
Edw'rds,rf	2	0	0	0	Henrich,rf	3	1	0	0
Fleming,1	2	1	9	0	DiMaglo,cf	4	0	1	0
Keltner,3	1	0	0	2	Keller,lf	3	0	1	0
Bo'dreau,s	3	0	0	4	Etten,1	3	0	8	0
Hayes,c	4	2	12	1	Gordon,2	3	0	2	3
Mack,2	3	1	4	2	Dickey,c	2	0	6	2
Feller,p	4	0	0	1	Bevens,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	33	7	27	11	Totals	25	0	27	15

Cleveland	000 000 001—1

Runs — Hayes. Error—Fleming. Keltner; Rizzuto, Bevens. Run batted in—Hayes. Home run—Hayes. Stolen bases—Case, Henrich. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Keltner, Stirnweiss, Edwards, Henrich. Double plays—Gordon, Rizzuto and Etten; Stirnweiss, Rizzuto and Etten; Dickey and Rizzuto. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, New York 5. Bases on balls—Bevens 5, Feller 5. Struck out—Bevens 5, Feller 11. Umpires—Rommel, Boyer and Jones. Time—2:14.

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DEPENDABLE INSURANCE AND BONDS

WIN IN DERBY TRIAL LIFTS RIPPEY STOCK

Mudder No. 1 Challenger to Boswell, Knockdown.

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 — William Helis must be convinced that horse-buying is a funny business, because he can now boast of paying $65,000 for one gee-gee which turned out to be the most expensive "pet" in history—and only $12,000 to get the latest glamour boy in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

This is not saying that Rippey is wearing that necklace of roses already, because the Derby dandies still have to run a mile and a quarter around the race track, and Lord Boswell and Knock-down still are the favorites in a field that appears certain to number 17 horses for this 72nd get-together.

But off his smashing score in the Derby trial mile yesterday, the Virginia-born swiftie might very well be the first one in Saturday afternoon.

Of course, in this widest open Derby in years any horse might hit the jackpot. Even Charlie Fisher's Spy Song, although the way he seemed to turn in his ticket when Rippey issued a challenge in the stretch yesterday left considerably more than a few doubters among the 20,000 or so at the Downs.

The mud-running Rippey gave definite proof that he's just about as sharp as you'll find around Churchill Downs right now, especially if it comes up slop, as it did yesterday.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Bobby Feller, Indians — Pitched second no-hit, no-run game of career but needed Frankie Hayes' ninth-inning homer to beat Yanks, 1-0.

Buddy Lewis, Senators—Doubled home winning run in seventh inning for Washington's 2-2 shade over Chicago.

Joe Dobson, Red Sox—Chalked up third straight pitching triumph with three-hit, 4-0, shutout of Detroit.

Sam Chapman, Athletics—Hammered third homer of season in Philadelphia's 12-5 slaughter of St. Louis Browns.

Bob Elliott, Pirates—Helped Pittsburgh break three-game losing streak with double and single in 4-1 win over Phillies.

Emil Kush, Cubs—Relief hurler annexed third successive victory on 2-1 Chicago triumph over Brooklyn in 11 innings.

RUFUS AND LADUE TANGLE THURSDAY

In what looks like the roughest main event ever signed for the fans at the Marion Armory Thursday, will be between Rufus Jones, the colored star from New York and Monty LaDue, the wood-chopper from Canada. Both men have headlined lots of shows here and generally wind up with being disqualified. Thursday night they will meet and Tony Demore, who will be the referee has instructions not to disqualify either man. The one hour semi-final should be just the reverse for Buck Weaver will get his toughest assignment when he meets Steve Nenoff, the Bulgarian with the handle-bar mustache. A tar team match between four Marion boys weighing around 150 pounds will open the show at 8:30. There is no advance in prices for this all star program, call Markert & Lewis early for your best seats.—Adv.

Giants, Roses, Dodgers Grab Opening Wins

By The Associated Press

The top favorites got off to flying starts last night as the Class D Ohio State Baseball league opened its 1946 season with a quartet of night games.

Zanesville's Dodgers, picked by sports writers to grab the title, thumped Newark's Moundsmen, 12 to 7, and Springfield and Richmond, Ind., figured by the scribes to finish fourth and fifth, also emerged with victories. Springfield's Giants edged the Dayton Indians, 2 to 0, and the Richmond Roses took a 7-3 verdict from Middletown's Reds. Lima's Terriers dumped Marion, 10 to 6.

The opening night programs filled grandstands throughout the circuit and attracted several national sports figures.

Among the notables at Middletown were General Manager Warren Giles and Playing Manager Bill McKechnie of the parent Cincinnati Reds.

Some 1,500 Newark followers saw Manager Bob Boken, and Joe Selvaggio of the Moundsmen bang out home runs in a three-run sixth-inning uprising that failed to match an early Zanesville lead. The Dodgers pounded out 11 hits and were ahead all the way.

In the evening's closest contest, Ewen Bryden of Springfield bested Dayton's Joe Jackson in a pitching duel. The Giants scored two runs in the seventh inning on a double steal and Joe Pluchini's infield hit to give Bryden his victory. Bryden shut out the Indians with six hits, while Jackson, in losing, gave up only four singles.

The line scores:

Zanesville	320 120 022	12	11 3
Newark	100 003 030	7	8 7

Holl, Scholl and Horner; Wollard, Popvich, Dattero and Bucynski.

Springfield	000 000 200	2	4 4
Dayton	000 000 000	0	6 3

Bryden and Pluchino; Jackson and C. Burton.

Richmond	301 201 000	7	7 3
Middletown	020 001 000	3	8 1

Wheatley and Dedo; Werner, Nacy, Ruble and Kennedy.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ike Williams, 134½, Trenton, N. J., T.K.O. Enrique Bolanos, 132½, Durango, Mexico, 2 (NBA title bout).

HOUSTON, Texas—Kid Filipino, 142½, Nogales, outpointed Clarence King, 133½, Miami, Fla, 10.

NEW YORK — Lenny "Boom Boom" Mancini, 147½, Youngstown, outpointed Vic Costa, 148½, New York, 8.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Tommy Bell, 115½, Youngstown, outpointed Bobby Simmons, 114½, Indianapolis, 10.

NEW YORK—Sierra Bellone, 151, New York, knocked out Johnny Jones, 155, Pittsburgh, 4.

Mr. Farmer
½" Cap. Electric Drills
500 R.P.M.
Just the tool for that quick repair job.
Vice Grip Pliers $1.95
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Columbus has nothing on me!

...I'VE discovered PAL HOLLOW GROUND
If you've been on the trail of that better shave too, we think your first Pal shave will end your search.
Ordinary safety razor blades are ground like a pocket knife. Pal Blades are different—they're Leather Stropped and Hollow Ground just like a barber's razor.
Result: Pal Blades are flexible in your razor—follow facial contours effortlessly. Your shave is cool, quick, no "tearing down." And delicate edges last longer, too. That's why millions call it the Pal Feather Touch shave.

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10 for 25c
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0, CALEDONIA PLEASANT WIN

Blasted 30-0 in Final Rural Round.

... last round of county ... yesterday, Cale... Clarldon 15 to 8, ... Martel 30 to 0, ... Green Camp 19

	R.	H.	E.
	310	220	7—15 13 2
	010	320	2— 8 11 8

... Belt—Robertson; Ruth, Doubles, Berridge. Jag... Beltz, Belt 8, Ruth 6.

	R.	H.	E.
	30	24	0
	0	2	5

... Batt. Mayers—M. ...ickman, J. Downs—K...

	R.	H.	E.
	231	1021	x—19 13 5
	110	000	1— 3 4 11

... Schultz—Heimlich; ...ong. Strikeouts, Schultz ... Home runs, Smith, ...bles, Retterer, Schultz, ...ker, Jerew. Triple.

Church Asks Return of Minister

Special to The Star

...N, May 1—At a meet... congregation Monday ... Methodist church ...ce its pastor, Rev. ... Somerville, returned ... with a substantial in... ministerial support.

...olutions committee of ...h board has requested ... and cabinet of the ... Ohio Conference to re... Rev. Somerville. M. A. ...e read the report of the ... unanimous action. Dr. ...reen of Mansfield, sup... of the Mansfield dis... ...ed. Arla Pfeifer, Roy ... Joseph Korb and Paul ...were elected new mem... board of stewards, and ...Monroe and L. A. Cline ...ard of trustees.

...TINUOUS SHOWS

...tate

...S 25c. CHILDREN 14c

...LAST DAY

...eymoon Ahead"

— ALSO —

...VRITTEN CODE"

...URS.-FRI.-SAT.

...IG ACTION HITS

...URHAN BEY

...ANNA FOSTER

in

...RISCO SAL"

— ALSO —

...ider Western Skies"

...NOAH BEERY JR

...HA O'DRISCOLL

...JS BIG COMEDY

Two leagues, the Home and Marion-Reserve Power, finished their seasons at Marion Recreation and Palace Recreation alleys, respectively, Monday night. The Monday Night Ladies and Marion Engineer Depot leagues also bowled at Palace Recreation alleys Monday night.

Virginia Oberlander had high single and high series for women with 159 and 430 in the Reserve Power loop. Iams had men's high single with 200 and Larsen had high series with 539.

In the Monday Night Ladies league C. McCleary's 192 was high single and Emma Hickman's 506 high series. High games were rolled by Hickman 189 and 187, Gilmore 186, Hart 182 and 155, Smith 155, Seiter 159, Hinze 159 and 151, Magers 153 and 157, Wilcox 156, Woessner 174, Richards 151, McCleary 156 and 192, Dalton 164, 167 and 159, Engeroff 171, Snyder 156 and 158, Bonen 150, 164 and 178, Neco 174 and Schertzer 156.

Naomi Miller's 168 and 431 took scoring honors in the Engineer Depot league. Ruhl and Castanien had 154 and 157 games, respectively.

In the Home league Tarr's 224 and 603 were top scores. Other high games were bowled by Lloyda 204, W. Maag 216, Phillians 205, Barber 214, Fellmeth 213, Kingsley 201, Newell 221 and Hinze 202.

Standings and individual three-game totals follow:

MARION-RESERVE POWER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Radios	60	36	.625
Toastmasters	57	39	.594
Refrigerators	54	42	.562
Irons	50	46	.521
Washers	49	47	.510
Mixmasters	41	55	.427
Ranges	35	58	.396
Roasters	32	64	.365

Refrigerators—Yazel 462, Glimpse 516, Daniels 427, Christman 426, Schnitzler 435; total 2866.

Irons—Kaelber 444, Heltzer 410, Cuthbert 317, Staub 458, Kerr 496, Hdcp. 22; total 2107.

Washers—Larsen 509, Burke 527, Cummins 459, Nickol 488, Humphreys 465, Hdcp. 152; total 2293.

Mixmasters—Milligan 452, Orahood 384, Conkle 416, Garver 537, Ulsh 807; total 2596.

Ranges—McCurdy 441, Ellinwood 467, Norton 468, Moyer 469, Minard 492; total 2237.

Roasters—Rhinehart 401, Oberlander 426, Long 260, Claner 551, Magers 450, Hdcp. 66; total 2055.

Radios—Iams 512, Wasserbeck 546, Bond 453, Shorter 419, Yinger 516; total 2249.

Toastmaster—McVicker 427, Cares 524, Irvin 567, Lytle 402, Applegett 496, Hdcp. 912; total 2897.

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. Howard Lawson	69	27	.719
Marion Rapid Transit	66	30	.688
Bowes	63	33	.656
Palace Recreation	58	38	.604
Marion Power Shovel	54	42	.562
Orange Beauty Shop	52	44	.542
W. T. Grant Co.	47	49	.490
Excavators	42	54	.438
Meskins Hot-Shots	40	56	.417
Ward Stillson No. 1	29	67	.318
Ward Stillson No. 2	28	67	.318
Klines Dept. Store	27	69	.281

Cottage Beauty Shop—Hart 451, Court 384, Blind 200, Bryant 382, Klesinger 325; total 1742.

Ward Stillson No. 2—Bigley 347, B. Smith 281, M. Smith 348, Noblet 337, Grubaugh 381, Hdcp. 111; total 1950.

Excavators — Montgomery 322, Schrader 432, Seiter 423, Nicholson 259, Thew 321, Hdcp. 24; total 1781.

Palace Recreation—Blind 100, Racon 231, Hinze 422, Magers 426, Weis 275, Dickason 262; total 1916.

W. T. Grant Co.—Wilcox 250, Blind 300, Haberman 313, Woessner 447, Blind 200; total 1760.

Kline's Dept. Store—Griffith 409, Alexander 205, Tillis 288, Messenger 255, Blind 200, Hdcp. 117; total 1744.

Meskins Hotshots—Applegett 317, Lloyd 276, Pelter 262, Richards 414, McCleary 471, Hdcp. 122; total 2063.

Marion Rapid Transit—Dalton 438, Pearsall 222, Snyder 221, Engeroff 444, P. Snyder 426; total 2114.

Shovel—Crock 258, Long 469, Smart 278, Smith 351, Rhinehart 420, Hdcp. 21; total 1362.

Bowe Ice Cream—Bonen 492, Berry 353, Galloway 367, Loser 406, Trefs 280; total 2026.

F. Howard Lawson—Hickman 506, Neco 458, Schertzer 457, Stafford 385, Gilmore 436; total 2239.

Ward Stillson No. 1—Christ 220, Grove 222, Parks 302, Edwards 226, Rouse 226, Hdcp. 303; total 1520.

MARION ENGR. DEPOT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dynamites	50	46	.521
Atomics	49	47	.510
S. S. P.'s	45	51	.469
Terrifics	44	52	.458

Dynamites—Miller 431, Ruhl 221, Robinson 214, Lindsey 216, Thompson 400, Hdcp. 81; total 1563.

S. S. P.'s—Leffler 269, Buck 235, Walker 256, Predmore 407, Friend 266; total 1913.

Terrifics—Eddy 414, Reddine 251, Gibson 367, McCurdy 246, Bauer 496; total 1917.

Atomics—Ruhl 493, Castanien 226, Prior 227, Ettore 255, Schertzer 266, Hdcp. 6; total 1795.

HOME BOWLING L. AGUE
Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carroll's Jewelry	67	53	.558
Marion Rapid Transit	65	55	.542
Smith Funeral Home	57	63	.475
Stones Grill	57	63	.475
Fish Sandwich Shop	57	63	.475
Sears-Roebuck	57	63	.475
Spotless Cleaners	55	65	.458
Standard Oil Co.	51	69	.425

Sears - Roebuck — Wolbert 509, Bassler 466, Brown 498, Crumrine 463, Lloyda 559; total 2612.

Marion Rapid Transit—D. Mann 457, Caprino 459, W. Maag 598, Phillians 544, Tanner 541; total 2618.

Spotless Cleaners—Long 431, Lenavitt 224, Campbell 419, Jevas 331, Barber 512; total 2011.

Fish Sandwich Shop—Miller 444, Somerlot 442, Wilcox 525, McAninch 559, Smart 525; total 2227.

Standard Oil Co.—Wellmeth 486, Briggs 455, Sherer 426, Diebennet 455, Umbaugh 505; total 2263.

Smith Funeral Home—Grover 505, Smith 460, Putman 420, Massie 406, Kingsley 393; total 2182.

Carroll's Jewelry—Shaffstall 515, Cheney 496, Schuler 428, Newell 596, Hinze 524; total 2559.

Stone's Grill—Perry 486, Llewellyn 452, Tarr 502, Cochran 476, Barrett 459; total 2470.

Rotary Club Hears Harding High Choir

The Harding High school a cappella choir, under the direction of L. G. Jones, city school music supervisor, entertained the Rotary club in its weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding, Tuesday.

A variety of numbers were presented: "Hear My Prayer," "He's Gone Away," "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie," "Kutna Hora," "Will You Remember?" "Big Brown Bear," "Donkey Serenade," "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," and the closing selection, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Final nominations for the club's board of directors for the coming year were held. Members will be elected at the next meeting.

Guests were John D. Jones, J. W. Lewellyn and Ben W. Wiant. Harry Kaelber of the club's fellowship committee introduced the guests.

Dr. O. G. Stephenson, a member of the club, was present after an absence caused by illness.

Chardell Willmeth was the reporter from the Harding High school journalism class.

MEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

controls on meat lifted "until we have again made a serious effort."

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) asked what Anderson would consider a reasonable period for a fair test.

"We would have to do something in 90 days or abandon it," the secretary replied.

In the discussion of meat shortages he termed "a typical example" a report by Senator Barkley (D-Ky) on a meat packer who customarily slaughtered 7,000 head a week and now could get but 500 a week.

Anderson said packers felt the new quota allocations for slaughter would help, but perhaps not enough. They are based on giving slaughters 100 per cent of their slaughter in 1944.

Anderson had said earlier that if meat ceilings were lifted now that pork might go to 70 cents a pound.

This Time

*Let's be ready for whatever the future brings. Vote "FOR" New and Improved School Buildings—May 7th.—Ad.

Inter-City Pin Scores

Four Marion and eight Delaware double teams bowled in the Inter-city tournament Tuesday night at Palace Recreation alleys and, although none of the bowlers cracked the first ten, several placed in the money. In the money scores are those above 1078 in the doubles and 536 in the singles.

Grover and Miller of Marion bowled 1057 in the doubles. High singles scores were Grover of Marion 575 and the following Delaware score: Schaffer 558, Ferrand 537, and Bunnell 536.

Marion

Doubles—R. Maag 468, W. Maag 422; total 890.

Singles—R. Maag 527, W. Maag 503.

Doubles—F. Pfeiffer 464, W. Weiss 461; total 925.

Singles—F. Pfeiffer 431, W. Weiss 416.

Doubles—W. Grover 536, D. Miller 521; total 1057.

Singles—W. Grover 575, D. Miller 475.

Doubles—F. Roush 468, M. Lewis 502; total 970.

Singles—F. Roush 417, M. Lewis 452.

Delaware

Doubles—S. Klesner 461, W. Tilton 473; total 934.

Singles—S. Klesner 493, W. Tilton 452.

Doubles—W. Schaffer 549, C. Garey 473; total 1022.

Singles—W. Schaffer 558, C. Garey 413.

Doubles—W. Ferrand 480, W. Sheets 457; total 937.

Singles—W. Ferrand 537, W. Sheets 459.

Doubles—D. Thompson 434, C. Herriot 454; total 888.

Singles—D. Thompson 509, C. Herriot 476.

Doubles—J. Bunnell 455, M. Harter 480; total 858.

Singles—L. Bunnell 536, M. Harter 444.

Doubles—F. Butt 461, W. Rodenfels 422; total 883.

Singles—F. Butt 482, W. Rodenfels 433.

Doubles—K. Ingle 476, D. Chapman 464; total 940.

Singles—K. Ingle 492, D. Chapman 514.

Doubles—F. Andrews 497, M. Jolley 525; total 1022.

Singles—F. Andrews 493, M. Jolley 478.

Benefit Bridge Held To Aid Cancer Fund

An afternoon of bridge was preceded by a dessert luncheon when the Marion Unit of the Cancer Society and wives of members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored a benefit party Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal parish house. Eighty five dollars was cleared by the sponsors. The proceeds will be given to the campaign for prevention and cure of cancer.

St. Ann's guild of St. Paul's church served the dessert. Sharing the afternoon's awards were Mrs. M. E. Montrose, Mrs. William Ogan, Mrs. A. L. Bintz, Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Mrs. Carl Danner and Miss Marian LaMarche. Joining local patrons were members of the Hospital Board of Galion, who filled two tables for cards.

Serving on the various committees were Mrs. George E. Planck, Mrs. J. Malcolm Strellitz, Mrs. Robert Solinger, Mrs. Carl P. LaMarche, Mrs. M. E. Montrose, Mrs. William Ogan, Mrs. W. N. Harder, Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Mrs. J. A. Dodd, Mrs. Bess Landon, Mrs. Filmore Young, Mrs. Charles E. Sherer, Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, Miss Ruth Turner.

Cancer Fund Gift Is Voted by P.-T.A.

A $5 contribution to the cancer fund was voted when the Olney Avenue P.-T.A. met Thursday night. The meeting was in charge of Miss Bertha Thomas, third grade teacher. The group was led in singing by Howard Orr, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Devotions were given by Miss Luella Scholl, principal. A song was sung by a sextet of sixth grade pupils, Paul Geissler, Robert Gruber, Maybelle Fattig, Freda Griffin, Lois Pickens and Sonalee Converse. A clarinet solo was played by Jerry Isaler, accompanied by Shirley Geissler, and a cornet solo was given by Steve Lytle, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Drake.

Mrs. Harrod Geissler was in charge of the health program and two health films were shown on the new projector purchased by the P.-T.A. The next meeting will be a music festival given by the pupils May 10.

Teachers Federation To Meet Thursday

Fourth annual birthday banquet of the Marion local, American Federation of Teachers, will be held at the First Reformed church on South Prospect street Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

The occasion will mark the fourth anniversary of the founding of the teachers' association in Marion. The association is affiliated with the AFL and is a member of the Marion Central Labor group.

Speakers will be Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of education and former dean of Bowling Green college, and Joseph Landis of Cleveland, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Miss Lillian Henkel is chairman of the social committee for the event. More than 100 reservations have been received.

The Idle Hour Riding Stables

will open officially

SUNDAY, MAY 5th

Everyone is invited to this big event. Come and see our new bridle paths, fishing, swimming and picnic grounds, as well as our new club house.

L. W. Wickersham, Owner-Manager, 7 miles east of Marion

U. S. CUTS DOWN WHISKY OUTPUT

Production To Drop 40 Per Cent in New Drive To Save Grain.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 1—The nation's whisky-makers slashed their production schedules 40 per cent today in line with the government's newest effort to scrape up grain for famine relief.

It was the sharpest reduction imposed on the industry since peacetime distilling was resumed partially, but it coincided with a fresh official warning that the present world food crisis would continue into 1947.

An agriculture department order cut distillers' use of grain during May from the five days production capacity allowed during the past two months to three days.

The effect will be to delay still further a return of plentiful quality liquors. But an industry spokesman in New York said there was no immediate prospect of a liquor shortage.

To Save Plenty

The department said distillers' use of grain during May would not exceed 2,500,000 bushels, thus making possible an estimated saving of about 1,750,000 bushels for the month. This compares with a deficit to date of about 20,000,000 bushels in relief shipments abroad.

Chairman Chester C. Davis of President Truman's famine emergency committee meanwhile declared in a statement last night "every report coming before us makes it plain that the present famine is no short run emergency that ends July 1."

(This year's wheat crop will be moving to market by the first of July.)

Davis called again upon the government to start work now on a "soundly constructed" food management program designed to prevent "mass hunger in the late winter of 1947."

With grain supplies likely to continue tight until the new harvest, the May limitation on distillers is expected to be continued through June. While the agriculture department did not commit itself beyond May 30, grain officials said they expected distillers supplies of cereals to be increased somewhat above May levels during the summer and fall.

U. S. Plans To Buy

As evidence of the belief that cereal shortages will continue another year, the agriculture department is considering plans to buy at least 400,000,000 bushels of wheat from the 1946 crop which is now expected to exceed 1,000,000,000 bushels. Under these plans, government purchases would be made as soon as possible after the grain is harvested.

The government stocks would be used to meet export demands until the 1947 harvest.

Moose Lodge Officers Installed

Don Phelps was installed as the new governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 889, at a meeting Monday night.

The new governor succeeds Charles Faurot, who served as governor for two years. Installing officer was James Irey, secretary of the lodge.

More than 90 members were present to see 31 candidates initiated and new officers installed. C. W. Davidson was installed as treasurer for the sixth year. Other officers installed included Albert Jennings, outer guard; William Mahler, inner guard; Richard Seckel, sergeant of arms, Lester Ireland, trustee; Phil Kyle, prelate, and Walter Baker, junior governor.

Carey S. Fewell, 70, Dies Near Forest

Special to The Star

KENTON, May 1—Cary Sylvester Fewell, 70, farmer of south of Forest, died yesterday of heart trouble.

ARRESTED AT BALL GAME

Arrested at the opening day ball game last night, Ray Chandler, 38, of 250 Senate street paid $25 and costs in municipal court today when he pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Phone Betrays Ohio Fugitives

Girl on Other End of Wire Calls Police To Nab Holdup Trio.

By The Associated Press

RAHWAY, N. J., May 1—A telephone receiver left dangling while a service station holdup was in progress and a quick call to police by a woman on the other end of the wire resulted last night in the capture of three prisoners who had escaped from a Warren, O., jail.

Deputy Police Chief James Albers identified them as: Alexander W. Lostewicz, 19, and Clarence Russell, 17, Negro, both of Youngstown, and William Gaumer, 23, of Niles.

Albers said they were being held here for authorities in Ohio, where they escaped from prison last week. A fourth fugitive, posted outside as a lookout, eluded capture as the three were taken into custody.

Albers gave this version of what took place.

Leon Compton of Rahway, attendant, and his wife, Margaret, were sitting in a state highway service station last night, shortly before closing time. Mrs. Compton was talking on the telephone with Miss Doris Falkenberg, 23, in nearby Clark township.

Three men walked into the station. One waved what looked like a gun. Frightened, Mrs. Compton dropped the telephone receiver out of her hand.

"This is a stickup," one of the men said, as his companions proceeded to tie and gag Compton. Mrs. Compton and her husband were shoved into a lavatory and the door locked.

Miss Falkenberg heard "This is a stickup" and the noise of the subsequent scuffling come over the wire. She immediately telephoned police.

A radio car was dispatched to the station and two officers closed in on the station and took the men into custody.

Albers said the gun they used was only a toy and they were unarmed. The cash register had been rifled of $52.49 in receipts.

LAUSCHE TO INSIST CITIES PROVE NEED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 1 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche indicated today he would require municipal finance officials at a conference scheduled next Monday to furnish proof their cities are in immediate need of emergency funds before he would consider calling a special legislative session.

The chief executive said that in face of the state's income being heavier than had been anticipated, he was of the opinion greater aid could be given local governments.

"Had I known that state revenues were going to be as heavy as they are proving to be, I would have gone above $16,000,000 a year which I recommended to the legislature," Governor Lausche said.

"I am not prepared now to say whether the matter of giving local governments more should be taken up at a special legislative session, if one is called," he said. "But, if a session is called, only matters of strict emergency will be considered," he added.

With this emergency declaration, it was generally construed the governor would require the municipal finance officials to show a clear case of emergency need for extra funds, before agreeing to submit their cause to a special legislative session.

OPA

(Continued from Page 1)

any item whose production exceeds that of the year ending June 30, 1941. Anderson said that if it became law, these foods would be free of control:

"Wheat, rice, corn, oats, hay, tobacco, soybeans, peanuts, flaxseed, oranges, grapefruit, pears, peaches, grapes, sweet potatoes, tree nuts, poultry, milk, eggs, cheese, beef and veal, lamb and mutton, pork, flour, various mill feeds, and various canned vegetables, fruits and juices."

TEAM TO PRACICE

Members of the Company M, Ohio State Guard baseball team will meet at 6 p. m. at the Central Junior High school building tomorrow for regular practice.

LARGE CAST PRESENTS GALION SENIOR PLAY

Fifty Pupils Take Part in High School Event.

Special to The Star

GALION, May 1—One of the largest casts ever to participate in a high school class play, presented the Senior class play, "Chalk Dust," Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. There were 50 seniors in the production directed by Miss Miriam Sayre, instructor of speech.

The play is a three-act satire on high school life.

Juanita Davis, chairman of the play committee, made an introductory speech Tuesday night, and the narrators for the entire play were Maxine Cranor and William Monroe.

Other seniors taking part were: John Beecher, Joe McGuire, James Tyner, Mary Jean McVicker, Catharine Marie Chinni, Elizabeth Stinchelfer, Charlotte Phipps, Jack Baer, Bob Neff, Clyde Evans, Alice Miller, James VanMeter, Barbara Beck, Marian Crissinger, Veda Dysinger, Paul Williams, Richard McHenry, George Stoner, Betty Durtschi, Betty Tennant. Pupils were: Avis Laverne Forrest, Charles Dickhart, Mary Gartner, Joan Boyer, Margie Herr, Louise Wright, Dick Klockner, Don Pugh, Daphane Evans, Lorrine Decker, Janet Heitzman, Doris Snyder, Dick Logan, Angelo Farlan, Dorothy Bateman, Barbara Britt, Juanita Davis. Teachers: Joan Spaid, Patricia Eckstein, Anna Bell Ginder, Jean Chapman and Ruth Richardson.

The production staff included: Jim Bates, Diane Bristow, Wilbur Shifley and Fred Butcher.

Details were under supervision of W. L. Swick, faculty advisor, and Jim Bates, acting president of the class.

The cast did all the work involved in producing the play. The boys under direction of Mr. Swick arranged settings.

Galion Firm Is Sold to Cleveland Buyers

Special to The Star

GALION, May 1—The Consolidated Garment Manufacturing Co. of Galion has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Williams to P. H. Brunner of Cleveland.

The new ownership will continue the business along the same lines as the old company under the name of the Galion Consolidated Garment Co. Philip Neumann and Ralph Mountz who have been associated with Mr. and Mrs. Williams, will remain with the new management.

The company is the outgrowth of the Galion Garment Co., organized in 1917 and taken over and reorganized by Mr. Williams in 1935. The company makes cotton slips, uniforms, aprons and dresses. There are about 30 regular employes, although at times over 75 are employed.

MARIONITE CONFERS IN PHONE WALKOUT

General Manager Meets with Lausche and Union.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 1 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche was conferring with company and union representatives today in an effort to end a strike of 47 operators and maintenance men of the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. at New Philadelphia.

They met for an hour during the morning and went into conference again in the afternoon. In the meeting were:

For company: C. E. Williams, Marion, vice president and general manager of the company; Ted Findley, plant superintendent, and Attorney Don C. Powers of Columbus.

For union: George Stirtz, president of Local 708, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Francis Bucher of New Philadelphia, and telephone operators Pauline Sweasey of New Philadelphia and Pauldina Fragasse of Dover.

PHONE
2411
3223
Direct to Destination
RED CAB
Taxi Service

Coming for 7 Great Days

Palace

Starts Sun

Your heart will be wearing a smile!

BING sings 8 songs ALL SENSATIONAL
INGRID sings! It's a brand new thrill!

BING CROSBY · INGRID BERGMAN
in LEO McCAREY'S
The Bells of St. Mary's
HENRY TRAVERS · WILLIAM GARGAN

Produced and Directed by Leo McCarey
Screen Play by Dudley Nichols · Story by Leo McCarey

directed in all its human warmth by Leo McCarey who gave you "Going My Way"

No Screen Show Today

Harding High Senior Play
"You Can't Take It With You"

Palace

TOMORROW

She knew a wolf when she saw one... but she didn't know wolves could fly!

"UP GOES MAISIE"
M-G-M'S NEW MAISIE MIX-UP

STARRING
ANN SOTHERN
George MURPHY
with HILLARY BROOKE · HORACE McNALLY
RAY COLLINS · JEFF YORK

plus
Donald Duck and Goofy in "NO SAIL"
Pete Smith's "Testing Experts"
Latest News

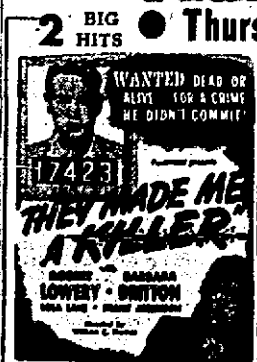
★ Last Times TODAY ★
Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions" and Ronald Colman in "Condemned To Devils Island"

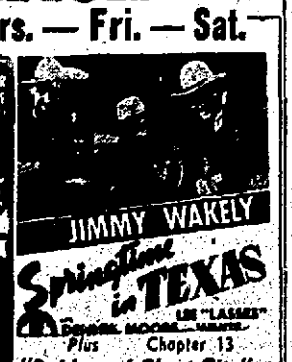
Continuous Shows 12—12

Marion

Admission 15c — 30c — 35c

2 BIG HITS
Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.





Plus Chapter 13 "Raiders of Ghost City"

Ohio Theatre

Now Playing THRU THURSDAY

JAMES CAGNEY
HIGH AS THEY MAKE 'EM
SHERIDAN
TOUGH ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM BEHAVE!
CITY FOR CONQUEST
A WARNER RE-RELEASE
with CRAVEN · DONALD CRISP · FRANK McHUGH · ARTHUR KENNEDY

FEATURE AT 1:20-3:30--7:20-9:30

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

14c-40c. EVE. 14c-40c-50c. TAX INC.

Ohio Theatre

STARTS FRIDAY

A Walk in the Sun

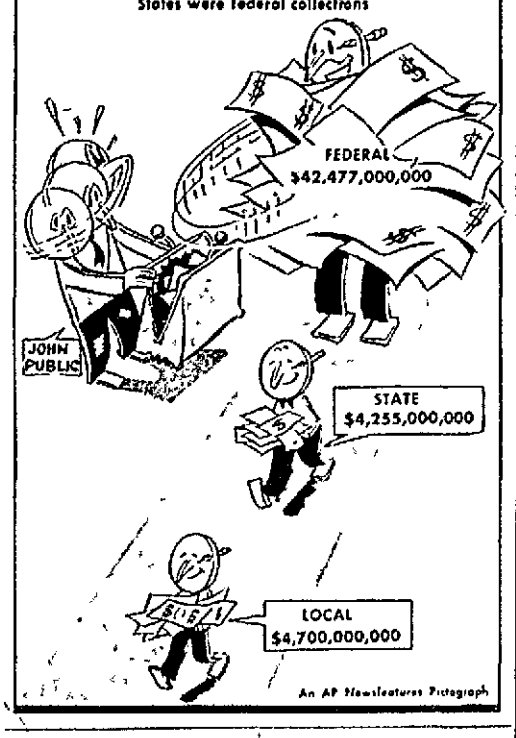
ONE PICTURE HAS TRULY DEEPLY, FEELINGLY CAUGHT THE TEMPO OF OUR TIMES!

Starring DANA ANDREWS · RICHARD CONTE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WHO GETS WHAT

THE Tax Institute, Inc., says that more than four-fifths of 1945 tax collections (except for payroll taxes) in the United States were federal collections



STOCKYARDS HANDLE 1,728 HEAD AT SALE

The Marion union stockyards yesterday sold 1,728 head of livestock for 306 consignors from Marion and surrounding counties.

Prices were reported as follows:

Hog receipts 325, fat hogs 140-150 lbs 15.50 ceiling, 50-140 lbs 12.50-15.50 ceiling, good roughs 13.50 ceiling, good stags 13.50, good boars 10.00-12.50.

Calf receipts 221, good to choice 15.00-18.50 ceiling, medium to good 13.00-17.00, common to medium 10.00-13.00, culls 13 down.

Sheep and lamb receipts 728, good to choice clip lambs 13.50-15.00, medium to good clip lambs 12.00-13.50, good sheep for slaughter 7.00-12.50, medium sheep for slaughter 5.00-6.50, common and culls 2.00-4.00.

Cattle receipts 215, top fat steers 13.75, fat steers 10.50-13.50, medium to good steers, dairy feds 11.50-13.25, good butcher steers 12.00-14.50, top fat heifers 13.00-16.50, medium to good heifers 12.00-13.00, top fat cows 11.50-13.50, stocker bulls 11.00-13.00, fat cows 10.00-12.00, cutter cows 9.00-10.00, canner cows 8.00-9.00, milk cows $80.00-$160.00.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Citation Union Stockyards Quotations

Hogs — market steady; top fat hogs, good quality, 180-400 lbs 14.60 ceiling; price good roughs 13.50 ceiling, 12.50-13.50.

Calves—market steady; good to choice 15.00-17, medium 12.00-15, common and culls 12 down.

Lambs—market steady, good to choice wool 15.00-16.50, medium wool 14.00-15, best fall clip 15.00-16.75, common and culls 11 down, good sheep 6.00-7, medium 5.00-6, common and culls 5 down.

Cattle—market steady; good to choice dry fed cattle 14.00-17.50, butcher cattle 12.00-15, fat dry fed heifers 13.00-17, butcher heifers 12.00-15, fat cows 10.00-13, cutters 7.00-10, canners & down butcher bulls 10.00-14.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 1—Salable hogs 6,000, total 11,000, active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 14.45 ceiling, sows 14.10 ceiling, complete early clearance.

Salable cattle 4,000, total 8,000, salable calves 600, total 800, fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher, good and choice grades showed most advance, instances showed 25 cents up, heifers shared steer upturn, cows weak to 25 cents lower, bulls steady with Tuesday's close, sales of 50 cents lower for week to date, stock cattle scarce, slow, steady, top steers 15.00 paid for choice to prime 1,404 pound averages, next highest fed offerings 14.50, choice averaging 1,152 pounds, bulk steers 12.00-14.50, best fed heifers 17.00, most beef cows 10.00-12.00, heavy beef bulls to 14.75, vealers 16.50 largely 16.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,500, total 2,500, scattered sales fully steady to 25 cents higher, but hardly enough on sale to fully establish prices, good and choice fed wooled western lambs absent, but such kinds quotable up to around 16.25, deck medium to good 35 lb wooled lambs 14.50, two loads good to choice 91 lb fed clipped lambs shorn No 1 pelts 13.50, medium to good 94-lb. wooled yearlings 12.75, with two year olds out at 11.00, averaging 107 lbs, ten wooled slaughter ewes 5.75, recently shorn kinds 7.50 down.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, May 1 — Salable cattle 175, active at steady prices, steers good to choice dry fed 17.00-18.40, medium to good 14.00-17.00, common to medium 11.00-14.00, heifers good to choice 14.00-16.00, medium to good 12.00-14.00, common to medium 9.00-12.00, cows medium to good 9.00-11.00, good to choice 12.50-14.50, canners and cutters 6.00-9.50, bulls good to choice 12.00-14.00, common to medium 9.00-11.50.

Salable hogs 300, active at steady prices, 160-180 lb 14.10-20, 180-200 lb and other classes 15.10-20, roughs 11.00-14.50.

Salable sheep 200, active at steady prices, choice lambs 16.25-50, mediums to good 14.50-15.50, common lambs 10.00-12.00, ewes 4.50-7.50, wethers 5.00-8.50, clipped lambs 14.25-13.00 (depending on fleece).

Salable calves 50, active, steady, fire prices good to choice 12.50-13.50, medium 11.50-12.50, culls and common 7.00-12.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 1—Cattle 200, steady, 1200 lb. choice 17.00-18.00, 1200-1500 lb. 16.00-17.50, 600-1000 lb. 16.00-17.00, heifers 15.00-17.00, cows 12.00-14.00, good butcher bulls 11.00-15.00.

Calves 250, steady, good to choice 12.00-13.50, medium to good 15.00-17.00.

Sheep and lambs 500, steady, clipped lambs good to choice 14.50-15.25, medium to good 12.00-14.50, wethers 7.00-8.50, ewes 4.00-7.50.

Hogs 1000 steady, 200-400 lb. 15.65, butchers 200-280 lb 15.95, light workers 160-180 lb. 15.65, roughs 13.50.

STOCKS ARE MIXED IN SELECTIVE TRADE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 1 — Stocks were mixed in selective dealings in today's market as special issues reacted to news of a spotty character.

Motors, rubbers, oils and some rails displayed a steady tone, while liquors reflected the new restrictions on use of grain by distillers. Trends were lacking near the fourth hour.

Concern over the prospects of extended disruptions from the soft coal stoppage chilled enthusiasm, and a number of customers continued to stay on the sidelines awaiting clarification of price control legislation. Earning and dividend reports propped some favorites and depressed others.

Standard Oil (NJ) was firm on the extra dividend declaration. Allis-Chalmers reacted to a report of net loss for the quarter.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Eggs—OPA ceiling price to farmers in Marion area Feb. 28-May 30. Current receipts 33.3 cents dozen. A large candled and graded 41 cents a dozen. Grade B small and medium 38 cents a dozen. Butterfat—50 cents.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 1—Government graded eggs 1% cents (consumer grade) large AA 43; large A 41, medium 39.

Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers like broilers, fryers, roasters and light capons 25 1-2 pound heavy capons 8 lb. and over 31.6, fowls of all weights 24.6, stags and old roosters 20.6, geese 25.6, ducks 25, young turkeys light 35.6, mediums 34.1, heavy 32.1, old turkeys light 32.6, mediums 31.1, heavy 31.1.

Potatoes (old) 1.6 -2.00 per cwt, new potatoes 1.6 -6.00 per cwt, sweet potatoes 1.6 -3.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 1—Butter (receipts 102,995 lbs.) steady, A 92 score 61 3-4, B 90 61, C 89 61, cars 90 B 61 3-4, 90 A 62, 89 61 3-4, 88 61.

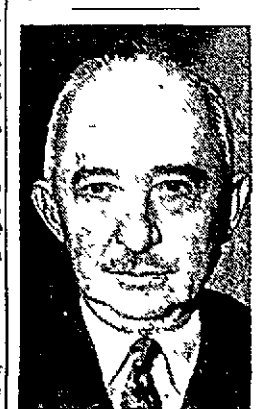
Eggs (receipts 33,567) firm, U S extras 1 and 2 large 38-39, cars 36-37, U S extras 1 and 2 medium 38, cars 36-37, U S standards 1 and 2 local lots 32-36 3-5, current receipts 32.5, dirties 31.5, checks 31.

BABY COMES FIRST

You needn't worry about priorities when it comes to baby things. Uncle Sam is watching out for his young 'uns and most of their needs are unaffected by the restrictions otherwise found on hardware, etc.

MEET THE DOCTOR

Young children should look forward to seeing the doctor as they do to seeing pleasant friends. Mothers can help to foster this idea in the young child by making each visit to the doctor a looked-forward to excursion and not an unpleasant "punishment."



PRESIDENT — This is a recent photo of Ismet Inonu, president of Turkey.

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	Time	Three Times	Six Times
Three lines	75c	$1.20	$2.00
Each extra line	25c	40c	65c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.

Closing time for all classified advertising is 3 p. m. the day prior to publication. 4 p. m. Saturday.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Marion Lodge No. 26 F. & A. M. Special communication this day May 1, 7:30 p. m. Order of the East.

All members be sure to attend the meeting Wednesday night.

Regular meeting Marion Council No. 1 R. & S. M. Wednesday, May 1st at 7:30 p. m. Visiting Royal Master Masons invited.

Marion Lodge No. 79 F. & A. M. Special meeting at 7:30 this evening. May 1. Work in Master Mason's degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

Keep Hedges Trimmed so they don't overhang sidewalk. Cooperate with Safety Dept. Marion Police Dept. Phone 2345.

4—PLACES TO GO

BODLEY'S BAR-B-Q

Silver Lin Riding Club

Rear 107 E. Fairgr. Ave.

BEHIND all Square Dance Saturday night. Music by the Rhythm Kings. Call Ivy Bodley, Hall 2159-R, cafe 2023 Bell or Hall 2159-W. Mark & Sl. Call Ohio.

Dancing Nightly 9 to 12

White Swan Tavern

9 miles so. on State Rte. 4

5—Travel and Transportation

YOU can fly cheaper than you think. Call Marion Flying Service, Inc. Phone 2156. Rte. 4, Box 156, City Limits.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies purse in vicinity of A. & P. store, Mt. Vernon Ave. Call Ward 1. $25 reward. Ethel Colvin, care Smith-Nye Laundry.

LOST—Male collie, tri-color, 1 yr. old, 1 white ear, vicinity of Harding Hospital. Reward. Call 2314.

LOST—Small black leather purse containing valuables. Reward. Call 2314.

FOUND—Small black kitten. Owner may have same by calling at 301 Oakley Ave. Phone 2314.

LOST—Pair glasses in case on Bellaire Ave. or E. Center. Call 2314. Saturday afternoon. Ted Ward. Dial 6612.

7—HELP WANTED

—MALE—

WANTED—Three men for local routes work. Dial 9226, 7-9 p. m. Ask for Fred Allen Mc-Elhaney.

Full or part time meat cutter. Write Box 29 Star.

—MALE—

Man for general clerking and sales work. Crawbaugh Hardware.

Experienced Butcher's Helper at Ware Food Market, 615 E. Center.

Distributorship for Electrical Appliance

Excellent work with sales organization, ability to build one. High commercial connected demand, service, repeat profits. Both commercial and residential. Interviews from 1 to 5—7 to 9 Thursday, 9 to 12—1 to 5 Friday. Hotel Harding. Ask for W. Rumsey.

Porter Wanted
Apply at
PAULSON'S GRILL.

Wanted

Boring Mill Operators
Turret Lathe Operators
Engine Lathe Operators
Molders
Coremakers
Coresetters
Track Laborers

Apply at

Marion Power Shovel Co.
617 W. Center.

SALESMAN FOR PAINT DEPARTMENT

A good paying position for an experienced man. Salary and commission.

Montgomery Ward

Experienced tractor operator. Call for work. Wise & Super Marker, S.W. Chester Rd.

WISE SUPER MARKET
N. 21 Center St.

Pattern Makers

Wood pattern and model makers wanted by northwestern Ohio automotive plant. Must be first-class pattern makers. Top prevailing wage rates. Write Box 55, The Star.

—FEMALE—

Waitress Wanted
Apply at
PAULSON'S GRILL.

WANTED
Woman for general clerking and selling.
Crawbaugh Hardware.

WANTED

Five graduate registered nurses. Hours on different shifts: 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. $115 per month with one meal a day and uniforms furnished. Apply Marion City Hospital and ask for Mrs. Bradbury.

KITCHEN HELP
Apply in person
TUROFF'S RESTAURANT

Waitress Wanted
STONE'S GRILL
125 S. Main St.

WOMAN

For cleaning, ironing and mending by the day or month. Good wages and maintenance furnished. Good opportunity for middle-aged woman. Dial 2506. Marion Co. Home.

—MALE AND FEMALE—

WANTED at once, male or female to do regular routine office work. Good typist and filing, statistical work. Apply Mrs. Bradbury at Marion City Hospital.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

Soldier's mother wants confinement cases. Box 4, The Star.

MAN will work in home as caretaker, will care for lawn, do light cooking and all work. Has 2 children. Outside references. Will buy or rent. Star.

Desire to locate a small business. Am experienced in operation. Have a few thousand dollars to invest. Write Box 47, The Star.

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. Would like to live in. Call evenings. Reference. Box 61, The Star.

MAN to work on farm near Vernon Heights Parkway. Call Roy Gar[illegible]

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

SUMMER SCHOOL

One year during June 3 and 10. Dial 9-4-7 for further facts all the MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Mattress Renovating. Linen Laundering. First come first served. Dial 1-1-87 blue. Dial 2094.

LAWN mowers, saws and hedge shears sharpened at 158 Patterson St. Dial 2151.

Quick Delivery
Dial 2127
RUBBISH HAULING
Reasonable rates
Dial 2-9-2-1 291 Enid St.

LAWN mower sharpening and repairing. Work called for and delivered. Reel Repair Service, 129 N. Grand Ave. Dial 9-4-8-2.

CESSPOOLING and hauling black dirt and filling. Dial 6-4-7.

Lot Plowing
Dial 2242

PEST CONTROL

Termites, bed bugs, roaches, etc. Free inspection. Guaranteed. Our Angelo Lane supply Co. 461 W. Center St. Dial 9478.

LOT plowing. All work guaranteed. W. P. Bowman, 265 Bellevue Ave. Dial 1-2-3-1.

TRUSS SERVICE
Trimming, bending, fitting, spraying, etc.
F. H. DRAKE
524 N. Main St.
Dial 3940

Washers Repaired
Parts for all makes.
HOWSON AND YOST
241 Bell Ave. Dial 7052

Pop and Son's Weld Shop

Arc and gas welding and burning.
CORNER FAIRVIEW & BRYANT.

RUBBISH HAULING
269 Sugar St. Dial 2457

Burt Harger

GRADING, soil for digging and lot leveling by job or hour. W. C. Newman, 269 Bellevue Ave. Dial [illegible]

RADIO REPAIRED
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
121 S. Church St. Dial 2277

CESSPOOL and septic tank cleaning done with a sanitary tank and power outfit. Dial 6918.

ADAMS DELIVERY
Dial 2365

RUBBISH and all light hauling. Call Lee Adams. Dial 2332.

LOT PLOWING

with Ford Tractor and Rotary Tiller
GLENN WALRAVEN
TRACTOR SALES—1111 N. MAIN
Dial 2161 Res. 6425

FOR basement digging, lot plowing, grading or terracing with Ford tractor. Also general hauling. Dial 2061.

Washing Machine Service
Whirlpool, Whirlwind, Speed Queen, Easy, Apex, Maytag, Thor, Gyrofoam, Universal, Kenmore, Bendix, Crosley, Norge, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Philco, Coldspot, Gibson, Leonard, Servel, Electrolux, Duo-Therm, Florence, Estate, Perfection, Quick Heat, Kerosene, Gas, Oil, Coal, Electric, Wood, Coal and Wood Ranges, Furnaces, Boilers, Water Heaters, Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers, Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines, Radios, Phonographs, Record Players, Televisions, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Calculators, Time Clocks, Time Recorders, Punch Clocks, Time Stamps, Time Locks, Time Switches, Time Relays, Time Meters, Time Indicators, Time Controls, Time Signals, Time Alarms, Time Bells, Time Whistles, Time Sirens, Time Horns, Time Gongs, Time Chimes, Time Tones, Time Codes, Time Signals, Time Alarms, Time Bells, Time Whistles, Time Sirens, Time Horns, Time Gongs, Time Chimes, Time Tones, Time Codes.

Dependable Delivery
Call Walker 9468.

FRANK WIGLOW Rubbish Hauling
1014 W. Center
Dial 3462

STORM doors, windows installed, sash cords, glass, home repairing. Painting. Maloney Craft Shop. 515 N. Main. Dial 2765.

Marion's Expert Tree Co.
Dial 7765 or 4162

Deitsch Delivery
Dial 2990 25c up

LIGHT moving. Pianos, refrigerators, stoves, trunks. Percy Norcross, 341 Mound. Dial 1342.

Commercial Refrigeration
and Electrical Service.
LAWRENCE B. MORSE
515 Avondale Ave. Dial 9521

Vaults and cesspools cleaned
Dial 1002

Concrete and Masonry Work
Filling and grading with tractor.
Free Estimates
L. R. Amrine & Son
Dial 6119.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make cleaner.
As low as PREMIER serves.
1014 E. Church Dial 7111

RADIO REPAIR
Any Majestic Model
Any Make Radio and Singing
278 Bond Ave. Dial 9-4-5

PETE'S DELIVERY AND HAULING
Dial 9472

PATCH PLASTERING
DIAL 3538.

RADIO REPAIRING
SHOVEL RADIO SERVICE
245 W. Church Ave. Dial 2853

Mac's Welding Shop
Arc and gas welding, 8 a. m. to 12 & 1 to 5. Expert pipe. Dial 4524.

Concrete and masonry work
H. D. Redman, Prospect, Ohio
Phone Prospect 162

Refrigeration Service
We service all makes of electrical refrigeration. All work guaranteed.
Montgomery Ward, Marion

Get a Real Bargain
Laundry
Dry Cleaning
Cabinet Towel Service
ANTHONY'S Dial 2332

Rubbish and all
kinds of hauling. Big truck. Call White Barnes. Dial 2496.

Joe's Westside Welding Shop
Arc and gas welding.
Call the merchant at work. Call and time during the day. 12 Pike Ave. Dial 2750.

Window Cleaning
Wall washing, paper cleaning, painting, tinting. Call us in advance for ceiling, office or home. Only White Painting Co. Dial 2256.

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CORNER FAIRVIEW & BRYANT.

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FOR basement digging, lot plowing, grading or terracing with Ford tractor. Also general hauling. Dial 2061.

Washing Machine Service
Whirlpool, Whirlwind, Speed Queen, Easy, Apex, Maytag, Thor, Gyrofoam, Universal, Kenmore, Bendix, Crosley, Norge, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Philco, Coldspot, Gibson, Leonard, Servel, Electrolux, Duo-Therm, Florence, Estate, Perfection, Quick Heat, Kerosene, Gas, Oil, Coal, Electric, Wood, Coal and Wood Ranges, Furnaces, Boilers, Water Heaters, Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers, Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines, Radios, Phonographs, Record Players, Televisions, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Calculators, Time Clocks, Time Recorders, Punch Clocks, Time Stamps, Time Locks, Time Switches, Time Relays, Time Meters, Time Indicators, Time Controls

ERCHANDISE

EHOLD GOODS

...nal Sofas
...tching Chair
...unpacked a
...rtment of sec-
...ces. If you must
...ery inch of space
... these will solve
...blem. They can
...ged in so many
To assure the best
... don't wait. A
...ear to pay, too!
CHERFF'S
W. Center St.

...L MERCHANDISE

...no for sale, $25.
... 269 Elm St.
Records
... just off the Juke
... for $1. Rex Electric
... State. Dial 2046.
...ANS Piano Books—J.
... $500.
...Nouveau St.
...ce for UNO to open
...sessions with pray-
...ster, piano tuner. Dial

...ROW'S SPECIAL
... case. Regular
...price $5.50.
...RDENS
...All Occasions"
... Dial 3004.

...INESS EQUIPMENT

...FANS
...taurant, office, store
...ance—169 S. Main.

31—DRUGS

S ZZZ TABLETS
... Liver trouble
...ficiency also
...ional disturb-
... for most ex-
...conditions. As
...e is com-
...ment you ask
... ZZZ Gall Tab-
...
...'s Pharmacy
...Dial 4106.

32—FOOD

... DOGS. The
... tomato plants are
... potatoes.
...252 N. Main.
... young chickens for
...'S TURKEY FARM

SH PORK
... Asparagus
... of Vegetable Plants
...N FOOD MARKET
... No. 1 and No. 2
...ral varieties, priced
...155 N. Greenwood.

Farm Store
...ial, Coal, Gas, Oil
... Kerosene
... Marion, O.
...ne 3405
...ed in before 12
...livered each day.
...der $1.00
MARKET
...Crystal Lake.

PLANTS—FLOWERS

... strawberry plants,
...Brock's Nursery, 935
... Dial 2225.

ERGREENS
...Grove, 159 Franconia
...our evergreens, our
...ard. We deliver
...ree or more. Dial
...ree man.
...HANEY'S.
... Strawberry plants
... Everbearers sold and
...ted; phlox, delphinium
...ers.
...E NURSERY
...Dial 3273.

...able Plants
...es, tomatoes, mangoes,
...ebbage. Dial 5105.
...mato Plants,
...ts, 2 doz. 25c.
...Kenton Ave.

...DEN PLANTS
...ettuce, head lettuce,
...petunias, pansies
...
...ulips and Mangoes
...POTTED PLANTS
...EW GARDENS
...ground. Dial 5742.

...UBLIC SALES

... Williams, Aucts.
... 2459, 2786

...TION, SALE
... of
...BARBER
...nt and Supplies
...at
...V. Center St.,
...rion, Ohio
...May 3, 7:30 p. m.
...oir barber chairs,
...wall mirror, 8-foot
...case, gas heater
..., pedestal wash
...and porch glider,
...and mirror, large
...tan barber pole,
...stand counter, li-
...ackle, hall tree,
...mbert cosmetics,
...shampoo, Gillette
...cream, Gillette raz-
...blades, shampoos,
...kin, shaving soap,
... shampoo. Creme
...ot of ladies' coat
...lot of articles too
...to mention.
...: This is a lot
...equipment, clean.
...ls are new all ex-
...tainment and
...this sale.
...CASH.
...Am closing my
...all the above ar-
...Attend my
...conducted inside.
...Conguette, owner
...ORSEY; Auct.
...BRET, Clerk.

...AL DEALERS

COAL YARD
...Center. Dial 6242
...oal and Service
... Dial 3279.
...ood Coal
...Call
...P. COAL CO.
...389 Quarry.
...e for Clean Coal.
...HIDE & FUEL CO.
...Dial 2716.

...AL HAULERS

...lio Lump Coal
... Dial 2602.

24—MERCHANDISE

37—COAL HAULERS

CALL SIMS BROS. for good Ohio lump coal. Dial 2960.

39—BUY - TRADE OR RENT

Wanted Grand Piano
Dial 3488

WANTED — Alfalfa hay of all kinds. L. A. Hollinger, Bloomville, Ohio. Phone 99.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES
for
Antiques, household goods or any miscellaneous items.
Dial 2506 or 2991.

Poultry Wanted
Grade cut the non-layers
R. A. CHAPMAN & SON
198 N. Prospect St. Dial 2542.

WOOL
We are paying Ceiling Prices.
Vern Hecker Lafine 1818
Ed Pfeiffer Green Camp 1332
H. D. Wilson Waldo 1112

WOOL
E. E. Likens
Phone 2594 Caledonia

WANTED TO BUT
Harrows, discs, corn planter, mowing machines, what have you to sell in real good or cheap machinery? Drive out to Lawrence Surplus Store. Let's talk it over.

Wanted—Corn and Straw
Dial 82108.

WANTED — WOOL
E. S. Campbell, Morral
Phone 2613 Morral.

WOOL
Taken in anytime
Gompf and Helby. Dial 142-5413.

Wanted—Straw
Dial 3403.

Purdy Says
We pay spot cash for your furniture, one piece or a house full. Also guaranteed cash on your household sales from $50 to $1,000, and your farm sales up to $5,000. With C. B. Purdy you can't lose. I stand behind my sales with cash. I need no bonds. I have (cash cash cash). See Purdy and save on your sale expense. Why spend money foolishly, see Purdy first. Dial 2771. Marion from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 651½ Sycamore from 7 p. m. to 8 a. m. or see me at Marion 181 N. Main St., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. or Saturdays at Purdy's Store, W. Walker St., Upper Sandusky.

HIGH cash prices paid for drop-head or electric Singer sewing machines. Dial 6143.

Wool — Wool — Wool
I am buying wool.
Ferd Gabriel Prospect Phone 59.

CAN use more straw and some hay. M. Walk.
Phone 2583 Caledonia.

WANTED TO BUY — Power lawn mower.
Dial 82225.

40—Farm Stock—Equipment

41—DOGS - PETS - SUPPLIES

I NOW have two more baby parakeets. Ready for training. First house on east side of Ruth Ave.

WANT a nice pet? See them at the Marion Co. Dog Shelter.
819 E. Fairground St.

FOR SALE — Registered female Airedale dog. A good one. P. O. Box 179, Marion, O.

RABBITS for sale. Four pedigreed New Zealand White Chinchilla bucks. Five months old and eligible to register. From some of the best stock in Ohio. Price $5.00 each. Harold Walker, 407 Park Ave., Prospect, O. Phone 1241.

BOARD YOUR DOG
In Safety In Comfort
DOR-EL DOG VACATIONLAND
Ohio's Popular Dog Vacation Resort
Prospect, Ohio. Phone 2342
Terriers and Cockers hand groomed

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY chicks from a breeder hatchery. We buy no hatching eggs. All male birds U.S.R.O.P. wing banded White Leghorns. White Rocks. Order now and get them when you want them. Adams Hatchery, Caledonia, O. Phone 82532 on state route 95, east.

SPECIAL THURSDAY, MAY 2
One-day-old White Wyandottes and White Rocks, $10 per 100. Also started chicks for sale.
Dial 3709.

SISSON'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY.

BABY CHICKS
FROM—CAREY'S LEGHORNS will produce more and better quality eggs from every pound of feed consumed, net profits are always greater. Livability more certain. We invite comparison. Ask for copy of Carey Chick News and Price List or call at CAREY FARMS, Route 2, Marion, O. Phone Green Camp 1421.

BABY CHICKS
Battery Brooders
Raise 40-50 chicks in your basement or garage. Only $41.95.
Campbell Farm Supply
We Sell and Service Complete
The International Harvester Line
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166

ELECTRIC BROODERS
Just received a new shipment. Also fountains and feeders.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main. Dial 7252.
Open Saturday Nights.

10,000 Started Chicks
Baby Chicks every Sunday and Wednesday. Custom hatching.
PROSPECT HATCHERY
Prospect, Ohio
Phone 330.

NEW Hampshires, White and Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Sexed, day old and started.
Marion Hatchery, Dial 2073

Ohio U. S. Approved Baby Chicks
Electric Brooders
WALDO HATCHERY
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-4111.

QUALITY baby chicks. Electric brooders and other poultry supplies. Make our hatchery your poultry headquarters.
HOOVER HATCHERY
Phone 28W LaRue, Ohio.

$5.95 PER 100
Here is a bargain! Heavy Breeds Assorted cockerels at above price. All good, clean, graded and picked chicks. Every one a heavy breed.
COLONIAL POULTRY FARMS
219 E. Center Marion, O.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Two fresh Guernsey heifers.
Dial 5086.

ONE full blooded yearling Guernsey bull. Eligible to register. Dial 5086.

20 SMALL white face steers, good quality. Dial 85797. Courtad at Big Island.

For Sale—Duroc Boars
Harry W. Mock & Son
Dunbar Pike.

NEW load of Texas saddle horses and ponies—Spots, Palominos, etc. 40 head. New saddles. Buy them where you can try them. D-M Ranch, ¼ mile south of Harvester, Ohio.

PUREBRED Hampshire boar, large, heavy bodied individuals priced to suit commercial producers. East & Poe Farm, between Prospect and Green Camp on west side of river.

DUROC boars and open and bred gilts. Ralph Swihart, two miles southeast of Wyandot.

Berkshire Boars
L. F. Mautz & Sons. Dial 82332.

HAMPSHIRE male hogs and gilts. Dial 85312.

Luther Mitchell
Candidate for county commissioner

Livestock Auction Every Thursday
1 p. m. Top Prices
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

40—Farm Stock—Equipment

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HIGHEST
Prices paid for lambs, calves, hogs and cattle. Prices set at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. Dial 2502 Delaware, 1123 W. Lincoln. Dial 3401 Marion.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK

ONE Shetland pony, two years old; sound and gentle for children. George Burrey, 3119 S. Prospect.

Livestock Auction—Every Saturday 12:30 p. m. — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30
Sycamore Livestock Commission Co.

FOR SALE — One three-year-old Jersey-Shorthorn cow giving good flow of milk. Troy Kline, Phone 2402 Caledonia, Ohio.

Brown Swiss Sale
12 noon, MONDAY, MAY 6
Fair Grounds, Delaware, O.
Ohio State Swiss Sale—60 registered Swiss, 10 bulls, 50 females. Cows with records up to 500 lbs. fat on test, all popular bloodlines. Buy at your own price. T.B. and Bang's tested. Catalogs available at sale. Under direction.
Ohio Brown Swiss Breeders' Association
Charles Johnson, Secretary, Kenton, Ohio.

44—FEED - FARM EQUIPMENT

RICHLAND soy beans suitable for seed.
Dial 2352.

GOOD corn silage, 200 bales of straw. Four purebred Hampshire bred boars. Dial 142-2623.

USED farm tractor on steel, double disc and Oliver double plow. See 210 E. Fairground St.

Corn Planter
in good condition.
Dial 2766 Marion.

Get your
Magic Weed Killer at
PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE

Order Seed Corn Now
at Wards
Choose from Wards own Ward-Hybrid or almost 30 State Certified numbers. There's one for your farm, carefully graded, germination tested, proved best you can buy.
WARDS FARM STORE

Ward Hammermills
Speed production as much as 1/3... Cut feed costs as much as 20%! They're so low priced, so efficient they soon pay for themselves in extra profits! Priced as low as $89.95.
WARDS FARM STORE

HAND
GARDEN PLOWS
Several kinds with all the attachments you need. We deliver. Select today the one you like best.
Campbell Farm Supply
We Sell and Service Complete
The International Harvester Line
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166

ONE crib of good pound corn.
Dial 82-629.

Attention Farmers
Tank truck delivery. Get our price first. Dial 2790.
Low Price Filling Station
E. Center and High.

BALED HAY
DUTT IMPLEMENT CO.
416-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

ALFALFA and mixed hay, baled straw, three hoe corns, double disc harrow. Dial 82427.

USED tractor plows, corn planters and drill.
DUTT IMPLEMENT CO.
416-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

CERTIFIED Earlyana and Lincoln soybeans. Good germination. F. D. Loudenslager. Phone Morral 1913.

POWER corn sheller, in good condition, Carl Rothfuss. Dial 143-1613.

IRELAND built Ford tractor with cultivator and breaking plow. Phone Ashley 2715.

MORE than 3,000 growers annually receive an average of several cents per lb. above the State average paid for wool at the farm by consigning through the Ohio Wool Growers Cooperative Assn.
For bags and shipping days call—
Marion County Farm Bureau Co-Operative Association

46—PUBLIC SALES

McELHANEY'S AUCTION
Friday, May 3, 7:30 P. M.

The following has been consigned to us for sale. This merchandise is not up to our regular standards. However, there are a lot of good items in the various consignments which will make it worth your while to attend this sale.

Among the merchandise to be sold this Friday is a GE washer, a good 9x12 Wilton Velvet rug, two apartment size gas ranges, four small gas heaters, a Hoover sweeper, attachments for a GE sweeper, a Sweepquick hand sweeper, Singer sewing machine, several bed outfits, two fair living room suites, man's bicycle, plenty of small tables, rockers, chairs of all kinds, hundreds of dishes, some silverware, floor and table lamps, two baby beds, curtains and linens, two 9x12 congoleum rugs, tool chest, tools, plenty of odds and ends, lawnmower.

These and a lot of other items will be sold fast, and at your own price in order to make room in our Auction House.

Be here at 7:30 to get a seat.

We are located on State Street, just North of Center where the old Interurban Station used to be.

McElhaney's Auction House
119 North State
L. M. WICKERSHAM, Auctioneer.

40—Farm Stock—Equipment

46—PUBLIC SALES

L. M. WICKERSHAM
Your "Live" Livestock Auctioneer
Dial 82811

For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN P. FARR JR., auctioneer
Richwood, O. Phone 2411.

OHIO AUCTION CO.
C. M. WILSON, Auctioneer
Over Marion County Bank
Dial 2459—3146.

Carl Matson
Auctioneer Dial 2448

SAM DORSEY
AUCTIONEER
28 years' successful selling all breeds livestock
222 E. Center, Room 1. Dial 2561.

48—FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

BORROW THE BANK WAY
Personal loans easily arranged. 20% plan and prompt service.
The Marion Co. Bank.

4% FARM LOANS 4%
Marion National Farm Loan Assn.
191 E. Center, Marion, O.

FARM LOANS—21 YRS.—4%
No expense — quick service
ROY C. HOLDRIDGE
Morral, Ohio. Dial 142-1922.

Farmer Loans—Annual Rate 4%
FOR ALL YOUR FARM NEEDS
Producers Live Stock Credit Assn
122½ E. Center. Dial 2256

Loans to Farmers
For any purpose on your farm. Quick service at low cost.
Marion Production Credit Assn.
157 E. Center. Dial 2173.

Buying Home Appliances?
It takes only a few minutes to arrange the financing at
MARION AUTO FINANCE
206 E. Center. Dial 2216.

MONEY is more available on more reasonable terms.
MARION LOAN CO.

Personal Loans
to end all money problems
Come in today!
PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT
MAYNARD SMITH, Manager
The Fahey Banking Co.
127 N. Main St.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LARGE cement block building, suitable for garage, cement floor, electricity, some permanent equipment installed. A nice spot for a veteran with auto repair experience. 649 Henry St. after 5 p. m.

CC BEER, Wine and Restaurant, price $12,500 including inventory and lease. See or call Glenn Richardson, Realtor, 184 S. Market St., Galion, Ohio. Phone 2-6144.

53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

OFFICE space for rent, third floor, 136 E. Center St., Barnhart Building. Apply any time after 5 p. m. at 124 S. State.

53—APARTMENTS

ONE furnished room with kitchen privileges.
Box 45, care Star.

Sleeping room.
Gentlemen preferred.
Dial 6122.

WIDOW will share modern house with employed couple. Dial 6895 evenings.

NICE clean modern rooms, 1½ blocks from business section. Use of phone. References exchanged. 279 S. Prospect. Dial 6703.

SLEEPING room in modern home. Close to bus line.
Dial 3528.

NICE sleeping room in modern home. Good innerspring mattress. Close to bath. Man only. Dial 2863 or 619 N. Prospect St.

56—HOUSES

ONE furnished light housekeeping room. Six blocks east of Court House on bus line. Adults only. 206 N. Greenwood.

61—WANTED TO RENT

VETERAN and wife need furnished apartment. Can furnish refrigerator. No children or pets. Dial 2269, ask for Leo Belknap.

MODERN house—will pay year's rent in advance. Dial 9255 between 6 and 7 p. m. Ask for Paul Kunkle.

BASEBALL player and wife desire two or three room apartment or furnished room. Box 28, care Star.

WANTED—Two bedroom house or apartment. Permanent assignment Sears, Roebuck. Two school age children. Will buy or rent. Box 33, care Star.

Local Recruiting Officer
newly married desires a three or four room furnished apartment. Write, call or dial U. S. Recruiting Office, 206 W. Center St. Dial 2344 and ask for Clark.

$50 REWARD
For information leading to rental of six or seven room unfurnished house. Will pay six or more months advance on $700 to $900 annual lease. Local references.
Dial 4450.

WANTED—Modern three bedroom home by Marion Power Shovel executive in desirable location for immediate occupation. Box 50, care Star.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house or apartment by couple with one child. Dial 2827, 110 Oak St.

SIX room house in country or small town, with electric, garden, chicken house, good reference or will work by the day. Write Box 31, Star.

WANTED to rent—Yes, we have a child but we would like an apartment or house—unfurnished preferred but not necessary.
Dial 4461.

53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

61—WANTED TO RENT

RETURNED navy officer and wife offer $75 reward for information leading to the three or four room furnished or unfurnished apartment or house they rent. 611 Mary St.

WIDOW with one child would like to rent three or four unfurnished rooms. Dial 2384.

62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

62—HOUSES

FIVE rooms, modern except furnace. Garage. Will take GI loan. Immediate possession.
$25 Waterloo.

BY OWNER—Five rooms and bath, newly decorated. Immediate possession. Call at 232 Patten St.

HOUSE for sale at 253 E. Church. Immediate possession. Call at 232 Patten St.
Dial 2021 or 2434.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, modern except basement. Two-stall garage. Central. Dial 3133.

Bob Byers and Son
Real Estate
165 E. Wyandot Ave. Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Oliver Troops, Mgr.

For
REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGE LOANS
See the
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
124 E. Center St.

The R. T. Lewis Co.
Dial 2143 or 4196

WEST—Part modern $3,500
WEST—Part modern $5,250
SEAS REAL ESTATE—Dial 2242.

SEVEN rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Sugar St. $7,000.
FIVE rooms, Ackerman Ave. $500 down. Balance as rent. $2,500.
FIVE rooms, vacant, six miles south. $1,500.
PICKERING. Dial 4512.

Listings
We need listings of homes, farms, business property. If you have property to sell, call us. We will talk it over with you.
Temple Realty Service
208 W. Center. Dial 2248.

MODERN six room house, one car garage, 437 Mary St., Marion, O. For particulars write W. R. Craven, 323 Fourth Ave., New Kensington, Pa. Phone New Kensington 5807.

SEVEN rooms modern, close in, $7,000.
Five rooms, close in, $4,250.

C. C. Brown Z. Stout
Dial 2523 or 2501
REALTOR. 150 King Ave.

FIVE rooms, bath, water, electric, Thompson St. $3,000.
SIX rooms, bath, garage, Mound St., $4,500.
SIX rooms, bath, large lot, Sugar St. $4,100.
PICKERING. Dial 4512.

EIGHT-ROOM house, duplex—four rooms and bath on first floor, four rooms and bath basement, close to bus line. 345 Herman. Dial 2324.

NORTH—Five rooms, partly modern, basement, nice lot, good condition. $4,500.
EAST—Six rooms, partly modern, $3,500.
FIVE adjoining lots near Sawyer road, 225-ft. frontage. A real buy. $350.
WEST—Six rooms, $3,000.

Jones Real Estate
149 E. Center Dial 2591.

MARION FARM AND HOME SALES
Realtors
137 E. Center St.
Grocery and Meat Market stock and fixtures, building for sale.
Five-room bungalow, north Seventeenth modern, Davids St. Possession.
Seven rooms, west side. Possession.
Six-room house for a G.I.

List with Us
We Have Buyers
Wm. H. McClean
Dial 2360. Evenings 2383.

South
Five rooms, semi-bungalow, fine shape, fully modern, garage, hot air heat, nice lot. Available now. $7,800.

Lot—Mt. Vernon Ave.
66x255. $1,100.

Lot—Each Church
85x137. $1,600.

Nelson Realty Co.
123 E. Center. Dial 2103 or 2497.

SCHAFFNER VALUES
SUGAR—Five rooms, bath, good repair, brick siding, double garage, only $4,200. $1,200 down, rest as rent.
BUNGALOW—Five rooms, bath, garage, good repair, quick possession, only $3,500. $1,150 down, rest as rent.
LOT—Located on alley with large two-car cement garage. Located east on Boone Ave. All for $350.

WANTED LISTINGS
For cash buyers. We need houses, duplexes, doubles, lots.
1206½ S. Main St. Dial 2493.

SIX room single, 1212 E. Church, one bedroom and lavatory down. Large closets. Two car garage. Dial 2280.

BUY OR SELL—C. SCHELL
POSSESSION
OAKLAND HEIGHTS—Desirable, strictly modern home in splendid condition; lovely bath and kitchen; garage. Reasonably priced, $8,500. Vacant.
SOUTH—Charming semi-bungalow; fully modern; two-room, basement, garage. Good value. Vacant.
EAST—Beautiful six-room home, oak floors, brick-mantle, modern kitchen; game room in basement; garage; vacant soon.
MT. VERNON avenue, seven rooms, two baths, double garage; carpets. Vacant soon. Ideal location.
C. SCHELL, Inc. 133 S. Main
Over Marion County Bank
Dial 2489, 4462, 2726
Harry Kerlber, Associate.

MAGNIFICENT
12-ROOM BRICK HOME on one acre of ground. Seven fireplaces, beautiful walnut stairs, oak finish woodwork and floors throughout. Three baths. Lavatory in each bedroom. Full basement. New oil-burning furnace. Two-car garage.
Suitable for an exclusive home, convalescent home or apartment house. Must be seen to be appreciated.

McCleary
114 Court St.
Next to Courthouse

62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

62—HOUSES

WILL trade modern home in Ontario for modern home in Marion. Rental proposition. Dial 2253 between 6 and 7 p. m.

NORTH—Seven rooms, new oak floors, new furnace, house insulated throughout. Garage. $12,000.

McCleary
Next to Court House
114 Court St. Dial 1255, 3822, 2281.

DOUBLE—South. Rental $35 per month. Good location. $11,000.
SOUTH—Attractive six rooms, nice lot and garage. Possession.
Let us list your property with
HARRIS AND HOFSTETTER
142 S. Main
Dial Office 2338. Res. 9235, 4567

SIX ROOMS, modern, square type solid construction, good condition. 560 E. Church St. $5,000.
CLOSE-IN—Five rooms, modern. Fine lot and location. Easy to display. $5,000.
LISTINGS wanted. We have cash buyers for quick sale.
C. M. Hill, Realtor
Earl Marshall, Associate
Dial 2459. 111 E. Center St.

To Purchase a Home
See Your Realtor
To Finance Your Home
See
HOME FEDERAL
114 S. Main.

Four six room modern $4,000
Four seven rooms, modern $4,500
North, eight rooms ..... $ 750
Double 11 rooms, modern ..... $ 7,500
Oakland Heights, six room modern ..... $ 7,500

B. R. FELT or H. C. COOK
134 E. Center. Dial 2130 or 3601.

PRACTICALLY new, six room modern bungalow in Green Camp, O. Large lot and large garage. Owner will give possession Sept. 1st. Write your offers to Clifford Lumberson, Green Camp, O. No phone calls.

DOUBLE, south, all modern.
SIX room modern home, south.
SEMI-BUNGALOW, close in.

MARION FARM AND HOME SALES
E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr.
148 Garden St. Dial 2119

FOUR-FAMILY apartment, four rooms and bath each. Priced for quick sale. $40 per month. Price $10,000.

Prichard & Daniels
118½ S. Main
Dial 2781, 2982, 3444

H. P. Drake—Realtor
525 N. State St. Dial 6240

N. PROSPECT—Six room, modern except basement, oak floors down, venetian shades, nice kitchen, new roof, screens, nice closet space, close in. $6,250.
S. PROSPECT—Seven room, modern. Five rooms and bath down, two rooms, bath and garage attached. Large lot. Close in.

Jim Kirby, Realtor
Dial 8173 322 Silver

64—LOTS

FOUR sizes in Eagles Plot at Pleasant View cemetery for sale. Inquire 243 Thompson St.

RESTRICTED Yearwood Heights home sites. Ask R. T. Lewis, 137 W. Center St.

65—FARMS

BUY OR SELL—C. SCHELL
42 ACRES WEST
On Route 30, modern house and good buildings, well fenced and tiled. An attractive country home not far out.
Other good farms.
C. SCHELL, Inc. 133 S. Main.
Over Marion County Bank
Dial 2489, 4462, 2726
Harry Kerlber, Associate.

208 ACRES in a very fine location, good buildings. Will exchange for $60 acres or more in good location.
Klinefelter-Dietsch
132 E. Center.
Dial 2584, 6-7-8234, 3559.

FIVE room bungalow, six acres, outbuildings, close in, $5,500. Write Box 23, Star.

I HAVE all size farms in Central Ohio.
Floyd B. Klamfoth
464½ N. Sandusky St. Delaware, O. Office Phone 2456.

70 ACRES on main highway. Large house. Fine home. Good location for tourist home or roadside stand. 20 miles out.
Carl R. Haas, C. Z. Zachman
Dial 2470 or 2472.

134 ACRES, splendid home, modern bank barn, over 100 acres fine tractor land, real producer, nearby city. $16,000. Many other farms. Crile, Mt. Gilead.

FARM LOANS
Long Term — Quick Service
Semi-annual payments
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
124 E. Center St.

80 ACRES, seven rooms, two barns 20x40 and 20x60, electric, 60 acres tillable. Located on black top road. Good buy at $8,250. Possession.
DON GARVERICK
Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

76 ACRES, six-room house, large barn, Richland township, $9,000.
60 ACRES, east, good seven-room house, nice barn, $12,500.
LIST YOUR FARMS WITH US
Long's Realty
126½ S. Main. Dial 2148 or 4918.
Clarence L. Price, associate. 3839.
Roy Holdridge, associate. 142-1921.

FARM LISTINGS
W. L. Tischer, Mt. Gilead, O.
Phone 72 K. Rec. 312K. 2337.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, furnace, electric gas and city water, priced at $4,500 if sold soon. L. S. Russell, Caledonia, O.

169 ACRES: No buildings on it.
40 ACRES: Large barn, small orchard on it.
FOUR acres: Five room, pantry, room for bath, modern kitchen, electric, two stall garage, coal house, chicken house, brooder house, new barn, hog house, all building wired, all good fence and painted, land of the best, well tiled and fenced.
60 ACRES: Six rooms, bath room, full basement, furnace, electric in the building, good well, large granary and sheds, good land, good fences and well tiled.
215 ACRES: Two houses. Large barn, other out buildings, all in good condition, best of land, well tiled, 3½ miles from Marion, and in Marion county.
H. G. Irey — Sam Dorsey
Realtors
132 E. Center, Room 7. Dial 2591.

62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

66—FARMS

FOR better farm bargains see W. W. Wolfe, Prospect, O. Phone Raymond 12-718 or Harry Pittock, Marysville, Rt. 4. Phone Marysville 6-2814.

176 ACRES of land with 11 room building, electric and steel. Electric cross, machinery and stock if wish farm. 45 head of cows 11 head of cattle, 100 head calf, hogs.

J. C. Sharrock
Phone Caledonia 0, 3142.

BEST locations on State highway six miles from Marion. 139 acres extra good land.
E. F. McClain
131 W. Center. Dial 2822.

69—WANTED TO BUY

HAVE a number of clients wanting farms from $4,000 to $15,000. What have you? Call W. E. Schaffner, 7184.

WANTED—Home South or East. Will pay cash for modern or semi-modern home. Send full description. Box 41, care Star.

WANTED TO BUY—Modern home, Home located west or north, $5,000 to $6,500. Write full details. Box 42, care Star.

WANTED to buy or rent, seven or eight room modern or semi-modern. Preferably south or east. Dial 2191.

WANTED TO BUY—Modern home, south or east. Write Box 44, care Star.

MUST have house soon. Cash for desirable property in any location. Will pay good price. Address information to Box 36, care Star.

VETERAN desires double or duplex to buy immediately. East or south side of city preferred. Must also rent desirable property.
Dial 3027 or 4233.

VETERAN has five-room strictly modern for rent to party selling me larger home. Will consider single, double, duplex or acreage. Give full details. Box 32 care Star.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

6.00x16 tires, for sale
At rear of 334 Elm St.

FORD front ends for wagons and trailers. With or without wheels.
278 Sandusky.

SET of four used Dunlop tires, good. Also tubes. Inquire 724 N. State St.

HEADQUARTERS
6.00x16 recapped tires $10.50
6.00x16 super first 12.45
6 new 7.00 tubes 5.45
6.50x16 new 7.00 tubes 5.95
See us first for new and used tires for autos, trucks and tractors.
GLENN WALRAVEN
1111 N. Main. Dial 2761 or 6123

1935 Rebuilt Plymouth Motor
CURLEY'S GARAGE
Harding Highway West
Rural Route 5 Dial 82066

AUTO GLASS
Mufflers — Generators — Springs
RANDEIS 141 Davids
GENUINE Ford ACCESSORIES are now becoming available specifically for Ford cars. Included are bumper guards, hub rings, bumper guards, grill guards, etc. Place your orders now.

McKinney Motor Sales
Authorized Ford Mercury, Lincoln and Ford Truck Sales & Service.
274 N. Main Dial 15531.
Marion, Ohio.

ATTENTION
Hudson Owners
We now have our Parts Department set up. Parts for all Hudson cars.
HABERMAN BROS.
MOTOR SALES
203 S. Prospect. Dial 2078.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Recapping — Vulcanizing
MASTER TIRE SERVICE
1st Station south of WMRN. 82952.

24-Hour Wrecker Service
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
209 W. Center. Dial 4216.

T. W. HEIDEL Auto Body and Paint Shop. New shop phone number 2687. "General Repairing" open for business. Rear 632 Wood St.

RADIATOR FLUSHING
Complete Lubrication Washing.
Spotlights, Batteries, Exam Filters
YOUNG'S SERVICE STATION
348 W. Center.

Complete Lubrication Service
now available
SYMES MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main. Dial 2177.

HUDNALL'S GARAGE is now located at the rear of 344 Bellefontaine Ave. (formerly Wrenn's Garage). Dial 6318 residence of 2269 business.

HAVE your car simonized. First class work.
Rear of 337 Bellevue Ave.

BODY WORK—MECHANICAL
—LUBRICATION
How's Your Car Today?
Have you had it checked in the last 10,000 miles?
These few things need regular attention—
STEERING
MAINTENANCE
Is of utmost importance in the interest both of safety and economy.
POOR BRAKES
Are not healthy for the car's occupants or the other fellow. Wrecks are expensive.
Danner Buick Co.
239 W. Center. Dial 2127.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

73—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Rowland's Auto Repair
General auto repair and gas welding
Dial 6218 residence
Rear of 119 Silver St.
All work guaranteed

We have installed a complete
Body and Fender Shop
Complete Paint Jobs
A well trained body man, Harold Waddell. Call us for prices. We do all kinds of automobile repairs.
Motor Tune Up
Brake Relining
Motor Overhaul
Radiator Work
Welding Of All Kinds
SMITTY'S GARAGE
Rear 339 N. Main St.
Dial 2167 or 11360

GENERAL repairing. Rod and main bearings made.
FRED DAVIS. Dial 142-6411.

WHY PAY MORE
AND RECEIVE LESS?
When
You can have that motor OVERHAULED at ARDREY'S with genuine MOPAR PARTS by experienced mechanics.
You'll be exceptionally happy with this work completed at:
Ardrey Motor Sales
Dodge — Plymouth
Sales & Service
184 N. Main St.
Dial 2086.

Chard Bros.
Are now located at 221 Oliver Ave. Complete automobile repair, parts and accessories. Dial 2074.

Yes, It Will Soon
Be Vacation Time
WHY NOT LET US GET
YOUR CAR READY?
ROY HENSEL MOTORS
Dial 2326. 124 N. Prospect.

CAUTION
Continue to get Skilled Car - Conservation Service
You'll hear or read many conflicting rumors about "new cars" as time goes by—BUT ...
New cars, for most people, are many months away.
Everybody can't hope to get early delivery.
So...be wise — continue to conserve your present car by getting skilled dependable service.
Midtown Chevrolet Co.
203 S. Main. Dial 2382.

74—Bicycles and Motorcycles

BICYCLES. Air-conditioned, 42 cc. Automobile radio, $14.95. Two miles north, ¼ mile east Marion, O. E. E. Crane R.D. 5 dialing, O.

1936 HARLEY DAVIDSON, in good condition. Phone 26173 Iberia or see Ford Kerr.

WANTED—girl's bicycle. Junior size preferred.
Dial 3484.

MAN'S balloon tired bicycle, very good condition. Call after 5 p. m. 410 E. George.

Bud's Bike Shop
RECONDITIONING of bicycles and baby cabs, also rubber tires on wagons, scooters, Taylor-Tots, etc.
New Location
Across from Big Bear Store.
Tricycles and wheel toys rebuilt and refinished.
ESTHER CYCLE SERVICE
171 N.

75—Trucks - Tractors - Trailers

FOR SALE: International truck front-end low hooks. Heavy duty. Model U. Apartment 1, 630½ Harding Way E. Galion, O.

ONE wheel swival type trailer, Bumper hitch. Excellent condition. Extra wheel included. Price $60. Dial 2422, 274 Superior St.

BIRAL'S custom made house trailer, clean. New shop number 2687. "General Repairing" open for business. Rear 632 Wood St.

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth Pardor DeLuxe Sedan — excellent tires. Cash sale or trade for Pickup or Panel, with heater. Within OPA ceiling. Dial 2764 or care Star.

1937 CHEVROLET Truck, long wheel base, stake rack, within OPA ceiling. Dial 4968, 714 Hannah.

CHEVROLET 1½ Ton stake body truck A-1 condition. Sen's Market, Smeltzer road.

76—PASSENGER CARS

'41 Ford
'42 Plymouth
'35 Graham
OPA ceiling as is

Chivington Auto Sales
Willys Sales and Service
244 N. Main Dial 6216

'37 FORD club coupe in good condition within OPA price. Also all steel housetrailer, Buckeye Trailer Co., N. Main, Frank Patrick.

'40 PLYMOUTH, 6 new tires, fair condition. Within OPA ceiling. Dial 2459.

FOR SALE—'37 Plymouth, good condition.
615 W. Columbia, rear.

Albert and Adams
Motor Sales
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
147-151 N. Main. Dial 2312.

77—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—By private party, a good 1940 or 1941 used car. Will pay the highest price possible. Dial 13412.

We Need Used Cars
SPOT CASH — No waiting
Highest prices paid SEE US TODAY
Drumm Nash Sales
Now Located
130 Court St. Dial 2079.

WANTED by private party, '37 to '41 Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet. Must be clean. C. M. Parker, Kumfort Hotel.

Be Sensible
Get rid of that used car now before prices take a dive. We buy any make or model.
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Dial 2955.

Annie Rooney

By Darrell McClure

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

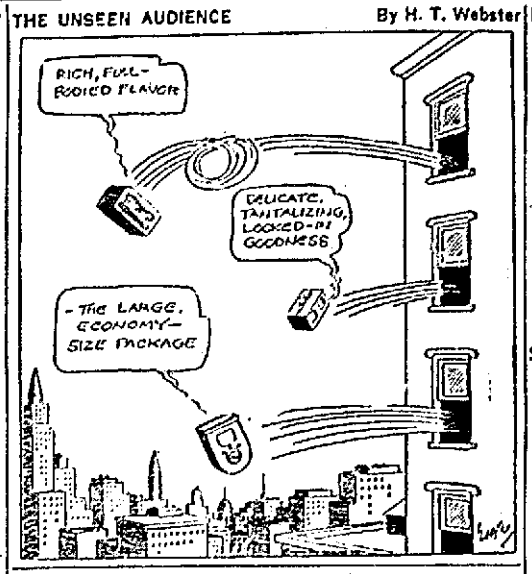
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

SCRAPS
DO I REALLY LOOK THAT LARGE?
DO YOU LOOK SLOUCHY OR SLIMMER IN A PHOTOGRAPH THAN IN REAL LIFE?
SLOUCHY
WHEN GREEN THE BANANA FRUIT CONTAINS AN ABUNDANCE OF STARCH WHICH CHANGES TO SUGAR AS THE FRUIT RIPENS
THE EGYPTIANS BUILT FALSE ENTRANCES TO THEIR TOMBS TO MISLEAD ROBBERS
IT TAKES TWO GROOMS TO GIVE A JAPANESE HOSA COCK AN AIRING— ONE TO CARRY THE BIRD AND ONE TO CARRY ITS TAIL— IN BAD WEATHER THE TAIL IS WRAPPED IN TISSUE PAPER AND COILED UP LIKE A ROPE.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

By H. T. Webster



LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

PHILIP VERITZEN is always a majestic figure, and I never had seen him more impressive than he was when he rose at the head of the exquisitely bedecked luncheon table in his library to make the announcement from which Mary had stolen all the dramatic surprise.

That he was irritated beyond measure, I was sure, and I cared no whit for his feeling. My only concern was for Mary, and the retaliation he might try to take upon her.

A Mirthful Glance

But as he spoke of a toast and an announcement, he even managed to send a mirthful glance at Mary, a look which I was sure camouflaged a noiseless gnashing of his teeth—if such a phenomena be possible.

"My impulsive daughter-in-law," he went on smoothly "has managed to take the element of surprise from my announcement. But I am sure every one of you will thrill to it as I have done, and will be ready to drink an enthusiastic toast when I shall propose it."

He stopped for an instant, and I felt a sudden intuitive twinge of foreboding.

"The announcement which I am about to make," he said, "gratifies a long-cherished wish of mine. There have been occasions in the past years, and even in the past months, when I feared that outside influences might thwart that long-cherished desire. But my fear was unfounded. The influences have vanished into thin air, and there is no further obstacle to the bliss which it is now my privilege to make public."

Deliberately Prolonged Pause

In the pause which I guessed he was deliberately prolonging, I saw the faces of Mary, of Noel, of Dicky and of Olga lose their color, and knew that I was a "bit on the pallid side" myself. I knew that no one of them had missed the cruel and insulting implication which Mary's father-in-law had made in punishment for her temerity and her quip concerning the good looks of Dicky and Junior.

I shot a quick glance at Broderick, and saw thankfully, that he had not caught the innuendo. Nor had Junior, I was fairly sure.

But while fierce anger at my host swept over me, it was dwarfed by sorrow for Olga and Noel. For to their anger was added shame. Olga was Philip's wife, Noel, his son, and I knew that both were deeply humiliated by what the man they loved and revered had just said.

A Saddened Instant

There was a look in Olga's eyes, however, as they met mine for a saddened instant, which boded a reckoning for the brilliant impresario when he finally reached the privacy of their own room. Olga, an affectionate and dutiful wife, has not lost altogether the imperious pride which was hers as queen of Transylvania. She also is extremely just, and is exceedingly fond of Mary. I felt, with malicious glee, that I did not envy Philip Veritzen his hour of reckoning, when it should come.

But Philip was speaking again, this time to Olina, who was seated at his left hand, and as he spoke, he stooped, and lifted her left hand above the level of the table, so that all eyes could see that great ruby glowing upon it.

Out-Moded Title

"Princess Olina," he said, stressing her out-moded title purposely I was sure, "you cannot know how glad I am to see upon your finger this heirloom betrothal ring of the King of Trees. Their family has been connected with your mother's for generations, and it always has been the proud boast of the rulers of Trees that this ring never has been worn by any woman not of royal birth."

From beside me, I heard Noel's angry catch of his breath, and put my hand upon his arm to keep him from leaping to his feet.

And then, calm, composed, but icy, came Olga's voice.

"Just a second, please, dear Philip," she said. "I must interrupt you."

(Continued tomorrow)

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

Clean cut slender lines point up the classic comfort of Pattern 4508: straight down line bursts make easy ironing, easy dressing. Add a set-in belt for good-fit insurance.

Pattern 4508 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 3¾ yds. 39-in.

Send Twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 109 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Don't miss the Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book which is yours for only Fifteen cents. Send a copy! Full of smart easy-to-sew styles for all. It has A Free pattern for hat-and-mitt set printed right in book.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

This embroidery gives this frock a party air. Do it in the main color of dress or in contrasting colors, she'll be proud of this!

Pattern 768 contains transfer of embroidery for panel and collar; dress pattern in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 years; size desired.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 58 Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name, Address and Zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—free patterns for candle toys printed right in the catalogue.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Sugar—Book 4 sugar stamp 29 good for 5 pounds through April 30. Spare stamp 9 good for 5 pounds canning sugar until Oct. 31. Effective March 11.

Liquor—Ration period No. 12, which began April 15, is good for one ration unit through May 4. One unit consists of one fifth or two pints of rationed liquor. Whisky, if blended with imported cane spirits or gin, is not rationed.

MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan

"Good! Now you can write a book. Lots of writers got started by having an accident!"

Thimble Theater

YES, UPSTAIRS WINDOWS ARE HIGHER
LOOK !!
MISS OYL, I'LL GIVE YOU $1,000 FOR IT !!
OSCAR, I HAVE AN UPSTAIRS WINDOW
I WISH IT WAS, BUT IT AIN'T
THAT'S A DOWNSTAIRS WINDOW
IT IS ??

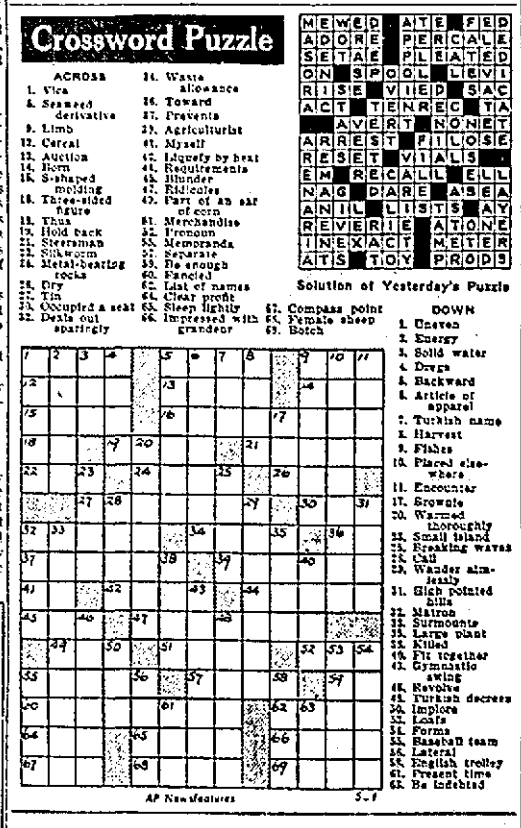
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Vice
5. Seamed derivative
9. Limb
12. Cereal
13. Auction
14. Born
15. S-shaped molding
16. Three-sided figure
18. Thus
19. Hold back
21. Stevedore
22. Silkworm
24. Metal-bearing rocks
28. Dry
29. Tin
31. Occupied a seat
32. Deals out sparingly
34. Waste allowance
36. Toward
37. Prevents
39. Agriculturist
41. Myself
42. Liquefy by heat
44. Requirements
45. Blunder
47. Ridicules
49. Part of an ear of corn
51. Merchandise
52. Pronoun
55. Memoranda
57. Separate
58. Be enough
60. Fancied
62. List of names
64. Clear profit
65. Sleep lightly
66. Impressed with grandeur
67. Compass point
68. Female sheep
69. Botch

DOWN

1. Uneven
2. Energy
3. Solid water
4. Drugs
5. Backward
6. Article of apparel
7. Turkish name
8. Harvest
9. Fishes
10. Placed elsewhere
11. Encounter
17. Brownie
20. Warmed thoroughly
23. Small island
25. Breaking waves
26. Call
28. Wander aimlessly
31. Glich pointed bills
32. Matron
33. Surmounts
35. Large plant
38. Killed
40. Fit together
43. Gymnastic swing
45. Novelist
46. Turkish decrees
50. Implore
53. Loafs
54. Forms
55. Baseball team
56. Lateral
58. English trolley
61. Present time
63. Be indebted



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

M	E	W	E	D		A	T	E		F	E	D
A	D	O	R	E		P	E	R	C	A	L	E
S	E	T	A	E		P	L	E	A	T	E	D
O	N		S	P	O	O	L		L	E	V	I
R	I	S	E		V	I	E	D		S	A	C
A	C	T		T	E	N	R	E	C		T	A
		A	V	E	R	T		N	O	N	E	T
A	R	R	E	S	T		F	I	L	O	S	E
R	E	S	E	T		V	I	A	L	S		
E	M		R	E	C	A	L	L		E	L	L
N	A	G		P	A	R	E		A	S	E	A
A	N	I	L		L	I	S	T	S		A	Y
R	E	V	E	R	I	E		A	T	O	N	E
I	N	E	X	A	C	T		M	E	T	E	R
A	T	S		T	O	Y		P	R	O	D	S

Rip Kirby

By Alex Raymond

SO! I WAS RIGHT, YOU WANT ME AS A DETECTIVE AS WELL AS A LECTURER!
THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF MY DOG, LADDIE, DECIDED ME TO PLACE THIS AFFAIR IN YOUR... AH... CAPABLE HANDS.
HA! RECOGNITION, AT LAST! QUALIFIED TO INVESTIGATE A DOG'S DEATH! SURELY YOU AREN'T SERIOUS!
SAD AS I AM AT THE LOSS OF MY DOG, THAT IS HARDLY THE REASON FOR ASKING YOUR HELP. HIS DEATH IS BUT A FORERUNNER OF MORE DREADFUL THINGS TO COME!
ADEPT YOU BEING... MELODRAMATIC, SIR?
AS A SCIENTIST MY ENTIRE LIFE HAS BEEN DEDICATED TO FACTS. MY BOY, WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT THIS UNIVERSITY HOUSES A SECRET AS DREADFUL AS THE ATOM BOMB?

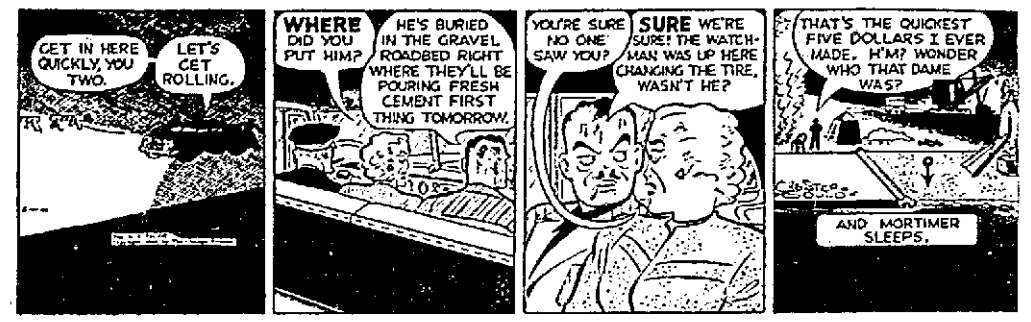
Superman

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I'M PREPARED TO SERVE AS GUINEA PIG IN YOUR SEARCH FOR AN ANTIDOTE FOR THE RED PLAGUE. WHAT DO I DO FIRST?
FOLLOW ME.
STAND THERE.
BUT WHAT ABOUT THOSE CANNONS! AREN'T THEY SUPPOSED TO FIRE AT SOMETHING?
YES...
—YOU!

Dick Tracy

By Chester Gould


GET IN HERE QUICKLY, YOU TWO.
LET'S GET ROLLING.
WHERE DID YOU PUT HIM?
HE'S BURIED IN THE GRAVEL ROADBED RIGHT WHERE THEY'LL BE POURING FRESH CEMENT FIRST THING TOMORROW.
YOU'RE SURE NO ONE SAW YOU?
SURE WE'RE SURE! THE WATCHMAN WAS UP HERE CHANGING THE TIRE, WASN'T HE?
THAT'S THE QUICKEST FIVE DOLLARS I EVER MADE. H'M? WONDER WHO THAT DAME WAS?
AND MORTIMER SLEEPS.

Gasoline Alley

By Frank King

WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS ARE WE GOING TO GET FROM THE GLORIANA HOTEL, WILMER?
THERE'S FURNITURE IN EVERY ROOM TO BE REFINISHED AND REPAIRED, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES RENOVATED RUGS CLEANED.
FROM VENETIAN BLINDS, LOCKS, CASTERS, FLOOR LAMPS, THERE'S PLENTY TO DO, SKEEZIX.
HOW ABOUT THE CHARGES FOR OUR SERVICES?
THAT'S THE BEST OF IT. I TALKED TURKEY TO 'EM AN' WE'LL GET GOOD PRICES.
WILMER, YOU'RE A BOY WONDER. I HAVE TO HAND IT TO YOU!

Joe Palooka

By Ham Fisher

WHO ARE YOU? WHAT'S TH' IDEA... WHATTA YA MEAN COMIN' IN HERE AN' GIVIN' ORDERS? GIT OUTA HERE!
I THINK YOU'D BETTER TALK TO MR. QUINN, KNOBBY
JOE'S LIFE IS IN DANGER EVERY SECOND, MR. WALSH... BUT SO IS THE SAFETY OF EVERY CITIZEN OF OUR COUNTRY.
THERE HAVE BEEN A SERIES OF EVENTS... JOE IS SOMEHOW A PART OF IT... WE'RE NOT SURE JUST WHY... BUT FOUR PEOPLE FROM THIS CAMP WERE MURDERED...
W-WHAT-SAY, WHO ARE YOU...
I MUST HOLD YOU TO STRICT SECRECY... I'M VINCENT QUINN... F.B.I.... NO ONE DARE KNOW WHO I AM... JOE WILL BE GUARDED CONSTANTLY... BUT THIS FIGHT MUST GO ON... YOU'LL HAVE TO BE VERY CAREFUL... WE'LL WORK OUT SOME REASON...

Terry and the Pirates

By Milton Caniff

THE DRAGON LADY WILL HAVE MORE RESPECT FROM YOU, LIEUTENANT LEE!
I ONLY KID WITH PEOPLE I RESPECT, MA'AM! WELL WRITE THAT SLAP OFF TO THE FACT THAT YOU DON'T CONTROL YOUR TEMPER AS YOU ONCE DID!
SOON YOU WILL BE DIRECTED TO FETCH A CARGO CONSIGNED TO MADAME DEAU FROM A SPOT NEAR THE BORDER... YOU WILL SEE THAT IT IS DELIVERED HERE INTACT— BECAUSE YOU WILL REALLY BE WORKING FOR ME!
♫ SNUGGLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER ♫
REMEMBER, TERRY, I HAVE A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOU KISSING ME— A KNOWN CRIMINAL... SHOWN IN THE PROPER PLACES IT WOULD CAUSE YOUR COMMANDING OFFICER SO MUCH EMBARRASSMENT YOU WOULD BE DISGRACED IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY... YOU MAY GO NOW.
SOMETIMES THE GOOD OLD B.I.... DRAWS A BLANK IN THE REASONING DEPARTMENT... IF ANY BOSS SAW THAT PICTURE HE'D BE ON MY NECK — FOR HER NAME AND PHONE NUMBER!

Blondie

By Chic Young

GOOD MORNING, MR. BUMSTEAD
BILLS! BILLS! BILLS! ALL YOU EVER BRING ME IS BAD NEWS!
WELL, LET'S SEE, WHAT ELSE I GOT HERE-- OH, GOODIE!
THERE'S A PRETTY PICTURE POST CARD FOR YOU
CHIC YOUNG

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

SO MR GUMP WANTS US TO KEEP QUIET ABOUT HIS ALLEGED GOLD MINE. BUT WILL HE?
OLD HOT VOCAL CORDS? COMPARED TO HIM A RADIO ANNOUNCER IS A DEAF MUTE.
HELL KEEP THAT SECRET AS LONG AS YOU CAN CARRY SOUP ON A SIEVE.
GOOD MORNING MR LOX— I'D LIKE A COMPLETE GOLD MINER'S KIT.
HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Read the Ads and Save

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BETTER BABIES SECTION
THE MARION STAR
80 Years of Dependable Merchandising
THE MARION STAR, MARION, O. WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946

Good News for Proud Parents . . .

Baby Needs Aren't a Luxury at Schaffner's

Come In and We'll Gladly Show You What We Mean! But First Check These Nursery Necessities for Values!

SAFER!

and a smart piece of furniture, too!

THE NEW *Thayer* HI-CHAIR

Our Low Price

$10.95

Other Hi Chairs in your choice of finishes and styles priced as follows:

3.95 . . 4.95 . . 6.75
7.50 . . 11.25 . 12.75
and up to 22.50

They're scientifically designed for greater safety, with a lower center of gravity, rigid square-faced joints and rounded edges throughout. Wonderfully comfortable for baby, too, with saddle seat shaped arms and adjustable footrests. And they're handsome enough for any dining room, with their Velva-sheen finish in Waxed Birch or Honey Maple. Equipped with removable sliding trays.

See the Thayer DeLuxe 2-in-1 Hi-Chair

$22.50

Combined Serving Tray

Really two fine pieces of baby furniture for 11 months' luxury in a handy play-seat and table.

All Metal Baby Walkers

from $6.95

Yes, we're three models for your choice! One at $6.95, another $9.95 and still a third at $10.95. They're all metal construction of course. The handles either fold or detach completely for use as a toddler. One features a package compartment.

Come early!

Open Week Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

TO VETERANS and Their Brides or Brides-to-Be . . .

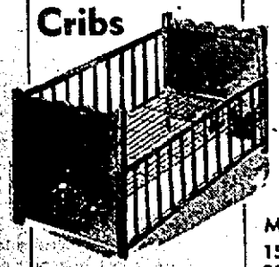
You will be shown every courtesy at this store . . every consideration. We have an exceptionally complete stock of the very latest styles in fine homefurnishings, offered at prices that make them big values. We will arrange liberal terms on any purchase.

Bassinette

A sturdy bed for baby . . . and it's complete with cotton pad.

$12.50

Simmons Cribs



Drop Side

Sturdy solid panel end, all metal springs. Expertly finished and decorated. We may not have any to show you unless you shop early . . . but even so, we'll take your order and fill when these are received again.

$21.50

Crib Mattresses

Cotton filled . . . from $4.95
Innerspring . . from $11.95

Visit Our Record Department Tomorrow for Latest Juveniles

Ask About Our Budget Plan of Easy Weekly Bi-Weekly or Monthly Payments

IF YOURS IS A

LUXURY BABY

(AND WHOSE ISN'T?)

. . . display him to the world in a handsome THAYER, built with shiny aluminum for light, easy handling! He'll ride on luxurious upholstery, in jolt-proof, sway-proof comfort . . . on a shock-absorbing chassis mounted on big 12" wheels, with self-oiling, squeak-proof bearings and safety brakes. FEATHER-TOUCH* 3-Position Back Rest lets baby ride the way he likes. Aluminum push-handles are adjustable, too. Body and hood covering in beautiful two-tone color combinations. *Patented.

SHOW HIM OFF IN A SUPERB NEW

Thayer FOLDING COACH WITH GLEAMING ALUMINUM!

$28.50 up

Many other carriages priced as follows:

15.95 . . . 17.50 . . . 18.50 . . . 21.00
23.50 . . . 27.50 . . . 29.50 . . . 32.50
36.50 . . . 37.50 . . . 39.50 and up to 69.50

Handy Baby Bathinettes

Everything you need to bathe baby. Top closes to make a handy dressing table. Lots of pockets for talc, cotton, etc.

$8.95

Accessory shelf shown herewith is $1.95 extra.

SCHAFFNER'S

Fridays only 9:30 A. M. 9:00 P. M.

You'll Enjoy Trading at Schaffner's

Baby WEEK EDITION

Our babies are the most fortunate in the world right now, because they can have the finest in nutrition and every aid to development despite the world-wide food shortage. And the parents of the "up and coming" generation are fortunate too in having every facility at hand for the successful happy rearing of their children—and in being able to pass on to them the heritage of freedom and the birthright of security.

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

To the parents and babies of this community, these pages are dedicated. Save them as a guide and reference. The feature articles and informative advertisements will serve you many times.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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By The Associated Press

COTTON KIDS. Sixth Grade Sue and Kindergarten Kate are fresh as a May morning in crisp new washable frocks made of Hope Skillman's green and white striped cotton. Sue's dress is trimmed with bright red piping and red cherry applique. Kate's has appliqued clovers.

Here's Good Picture of a Healthy Baby

Here's a picture of a healthy child: Red lips, rosy cheeks, straight body, firm muscles, smooth skin.

He's vigorous and active . . . probably a little noisy.

He sleeps well, eats well, has no aches and pains.

He moves his bowels daily, and has no abnormal discharge from eyes, ears or nose.

He breathes with his mouth closed.

You're a lucky, caretaking mother if he's yours.

TWIN BED JACKETS

Twin bed-jackets for mother and baby in their respective sizes makes a pretty two-some for the wearers and visitors. They may be quilted or plain flannel. Besides looking pretty, they help keep drafts away.

MILK IS BEST

Milk is the best source of calcium—that vital factor in the diet that goes into the building of bone and teeth. It is also a necessary part of the blood and of all body organs.

There Are Fashions in Babies' Blankets

Though warmth and comfort are the primary factors in choosing a blanket for baby, modern mothers look to fashion for additional guidance in their selection. For lovely junior size blankets can now be found in fanciful designs depicting bunnies, angels, dwarfs and animals as well as in the traditional plain pastels.

In either cotton or wool, these blankets are constructed after nature's own pattern. A tight weave, plus long air-enmeshing fibres provide warmth without weight.

WARMTH WHERE WANTED

A portable electric radiator which can be plugged in at any part of the house is a fine answer to extra chilly rooms, or sub-zero temperatures likely to cause baby to catch cold.

NURSERY AID

A time-saver for busy mothers is the bottle sterilizer. Usually, it holds eight bottles and enables mothers to prepare eight feedings at one time. The sterilizer comes in favorite baby colors like pink, blue or white.

with Special Care

Selections Should Be Practical and at Same Time Decorative.

Parents who pause to ponder the fact that home to the infant child is really the one room in the house that has been selected as his haven, will give more earnest consideration to the selection of furniture for the nursery. Chests of drawers for tiny garments a convenient table the right lamps chairs for mother and dad to sit on during their frequent visits to the nursery, the curtains for the windows—all necessities—deserve more than a passing thought.

The decorative aspects of furniture for the nursery, for the purpose of providing a pleasant background for the youngster who unconsciously is forming its first impression of this world in which it is to live deserve consideration equal to that given the practical utility of the things selected.

Parents must not forget, either that these precious little mites grow rapidly, and therefore an eye to the future in the selection of baby's things will prove an economy in the long run.

A careful inspection of the furniture newly available for baby will prove valuable to those expecting.

There will come a time, quite early in the little one's life, when a play pen is wanted—one of the house into which baby soon will be permitted to enter.

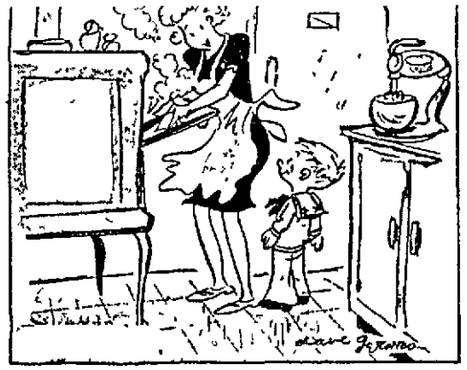
There will come a time when even the furnishings of the other rooms will wisely and subtly be changed to broaden that background which is home to the youngster.

Home is the small child's sanctuary.

Take Familiar Toy Visiting with Baby

When you take baby visiting bring along one or more of his own toys. On waking alone in strange surroundings, if his eye falls immediately on something familiar, he will feel secure, and therefore prove better "behaved."

Colored balls birds, stars and animals are so designed that they may be hung over crib or carriage.



"Go topside aft Admiral to the first bulkhead hatch on the portside and wash your dirty hands. Then you can have your Baby's Fresh Homogenized Vitamin D milk."

WISE'S SUPER MARKET

879 E. Center St. Phone 4236

Complete Stock of

BABY FOODS

HEINZ — GERBER'S

BEECHNUT STRAINED FOODS

Heinz -- Gerber's Baby Cereals

Electric Bottle Warmers

GOODNESS + NUTRITION

that's fine bread!

for BABY

"VITAMIN and MINERAL ENRICHED BREAD"—that's what our boys and girls need to develop and grow on. Your baby needs this important Protein too. So give our fresh, creamy-white, ENRICHED Protein-Rich white bread to baby. Slip a slice in the toaster! Watch your nose perk up. One bite of this toast-tanned bread—and they'll love the old-fashioned wheaty flavor. The spark of life you find in every slice. Try a loaf today! Baby will cry for more.

Baby will thrive on

X-PAN

ROECKER'S

Quality Bakeries

Welcome To The Land of Thrills!

"Home of Happiness"

And

America's Traditional Food, "Ice Cream"

Every one enjoys Ice Cream—and especially Baby when it's Bowes. Science reports that the body has a greater rate of growth and resistance to disease when ice cream has constituted a part of the diet.

Bowes

In Oakland Heights

"Marion's, Finest Ice Cream"

1331 S. Main St.

FRANK BROS.

Closed Wednesday Afternoons during May, June, July and August

Thursday Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Friday Store Hours NOON to 9 P. M.
Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Meet . . .

ZOO-ZAG*

Busy Mothers' Answer To Baby-Feeding Problems

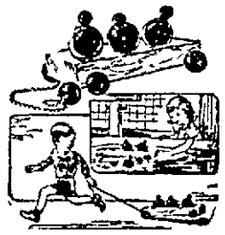
There are no bothersome nursing bottles with ZOO ZAG* for this infant feeder. PROTECTS BOTTLES WHEN THEY FALL!

Bob as feed themselves with ZOO ZAG* EASILY SAFELY without fuss or mess.

AND ZOO ZAG* HAS THESE REMARKABLE PLUSES!

opened out it becomes a comfortable sanitary after feeding headrest . . . and for traveling or for babies with a feather allergy ZOO ZAG* can be used as a regular pillow. Its gay colors and animal shapes make it a charming crib decoration. It's soft and terry and washable.

In Individual Gift Boxes



New "Plakie" Toy

THREE MEN IN A BOAT

Modern colorful wood boat with wheels, pull-cord and ball grip. Manned by a crew of three roly-poly sailors who right themselves when overturned. A double-purpose pull or float toy as illustrated. Make quality construction substantial, safe $1

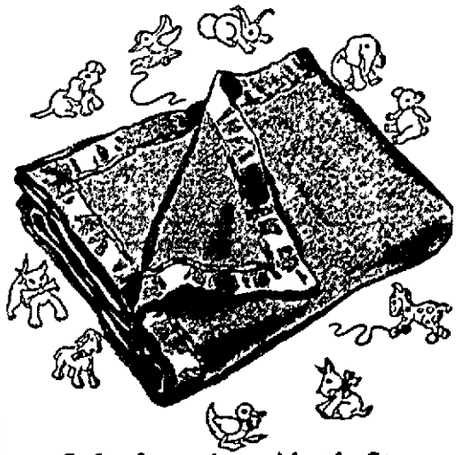
Everything for BABY

Baby deserves the Best of Everything that's why Mothers depend on Our Blanket Department to supply their needs for the health and comfort of the little ones.

BABY Wicker Hampers

A miniature copy of mother's clothes hamper . . . colors are blue, pink and white

$2.98



Soft, Luxurious North Star **BABY BLANKETS**

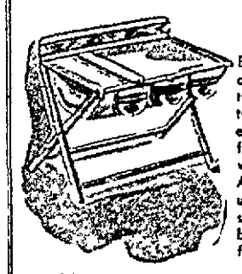
100% All Wool 42 x 60 in. Size Pink-White-Blue $9.50

The finest, most beautiful Baby Blanket ever created . . . light in weight warm as toast 100% all wool satin bound.

"DUCKY" BLANKET FASTENERS

Cute and practical holds baby's blanket in place keeps the chilly breezes off the little fellow gift boxed in beautiful shades of pink and blue.

Baby Bathinette $7.98



Every mother should have one of these combination bath and dressing tables . . . they're safe, efficient, and so easily folded and out of the way when not in use. Ask any mother who has used a Bathinette . . . she'll tell you what a blessing it is in caring for a baby.

Bathinette Replacement Kits. . . $4.75

Now you can renew your Bathinette for the second and third baby with a Bathinette replacement kit to fit on your present Bathinette frame.

We carry a full line of "PLAKIE" BABY TOYS 39c to $1

Tot Trainers 79c

Modern mothers prefer this plastic chamber with its wide, comfortable flange . . . made entirely of chip-proof Satin smooth, plastic, which has none of the chill of metal or glass.

Trimfoot Baby Deer Shoes $1.98

The ideal shoe for the baby's first steps . . . made of white, soft kid . . . beautifully styled . . . safe for the growing feet.

Also Plenty of Smart Togs for Growing Little Boys and Girls

Warren's Fine Quality Feather-Tex Baby Pants **59c**

Guaranteed waterproof . . . assured comfort . . . experienced mothers know and new mothers are learning every day the dependability and durability of Feather Tex Baby Pants. small medium and large at 59c . . . extra large at 69c.

Satin Quilted Cuddle Nests

$4.95

Waterproof lining . . . just the lining for the new baby . . . beautiful shades of blue and pink.

Baby Comb and Brush Sets

$3.25

Brush of finest Lucite filled with nylon bristles . . . military and handle styles . . . for boys and girls . . . a gift that will last . . . individually boxed.

Double Fleece **Baby Slips** Hand Embroidered 49c

Double Fleece **Baby Gowns** Beautifully trimmed Pink and Blue 49c

Log-O'-Life Baby Books

Most complete baby book begins with the first day and goes on into manhood with many helpful suggestions that will aid the young mother.

KEEP YOUR BABY *Socially Acceptable* IN PLAYTEX PANTS

These Thin Creamy Liquid Latex Rubber Pants, cool odorless, stainless, non binding, non-chafing.

EXTRAORDINARY STRETCH FOR EXTRA COMFORT

69c

Seamless . . . stretchy all over . . . non-binding . . . won't irritate baby's skin . . . can be boiled and washed without damage . . . uric acid proof . . . Small, medium, large and extra large

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DISTRICT MEETING HELD AT EPWORTH

Spring Conference Conducted by Lima Area Methodists.

Approximately 200 persons representing over 50 Methodist churches of the Lima district attended a spring district conference in Epworth Methodist church here yesterday. Dr. S. M. Ingmire was host pastor.

Morning and afternoon sessions were held and luncheon was served at noon by women of the host church, with ministers' wives and district stewards' sessions at the luncheon hour. Group conferences marked the afternoon session.

A service of communion opened the morning session and a meditation was given by Dr. Warren Wiant of Central church, Springfield. Reports of conference committees followed.

Prof Rockwell Smith of Garrett Biblical institute at Evanston, Ill., spoke at the rural group conference in the afternoon; Miss Margaret Huffman, director of religious education at the host church, directed a group conference of vacation Bible school workers with Mrs. Lester Nordt of Delaware as speaker, and Dr. J. M. Versteeg, district superintendent, was in charge of a "Books and the Minister's Work" group conference. Miss Huffman reported a good attendance from all parts of the district at the Vacation school conference when administration and curriculum of daily vacation Bible schools were discussed.

To close the conference, a meeting of the entire assembly heard Dr. J. Ira Jones, pastor of Trinity church, Lima, speak on "It's Getting Late." Rev. Warren Bright of Forest, conference song leader, was in charge of congregational singing.

The Tower of Babel, at the Chaldean city of Ur in lower Mesopotamia, has completely disappeared.

STATE'S ATTORNEY INTERRUPTS WRECK HEARING. State's attorney Lee Daniels (standing) of Du Page county, Illinois, interrupts the testimony of A. W. Anderson (right), engineer of the Atlantic Express that was wrecked from the rear by the Exposition Flyer at Naperville, Ill., killing more than 40 persons and injuring over 100. Lee broke in on testimony at the Burlington railroad Chicago offices, where the railroad was holding its own inquisition into the tragedy, to issue subpoenas on both of both trains and railroad officials

Marion Player's Kin Calls From Missouri To Check On Game

Interest in the fate of the Marion Cardinals is keen in Festus, Mo, it was evident today. A brother-in-law of Joe Puterbaugh, 16-year-old right handed Cardinal pitcher who is breaking into organized baseball this year, called The Star long distance from the Missouri town this morning to inquire whether or not Joe pitched last night and to find out how some of the other boys on the team made out.

Joe didn't pitch last night, was reported to be still on the bench when he returned up in the latter stages of the game in the event that Hal Lanier got onto First Base Coach.

Puterbaugh said to-day his brother-in-law, Fred Fitzgerald, is a former ball player himself, having performed in the Ozark league several years ago. He also played at Pope college in southeastern Missouri.

QUADS' POP TO WED. Father of England's famous quadruplets William H. (Bill) Thompson, speaks from Pittsburgh to Norah Carpenter, the quads' mother, in England. Divorced by his American wife on grounds of "negligence," the former GI plans to bring Miss Carpenter and the three surviving babies to the United States.

SAL-
SAL-FAYNE for HEADACHE PAIN certain COLD symptoms—minor periodic pain
FAYNE
SAL-FAYNE
25c at Drug Stores

Couple Honored On 58th Anniversary

A high mass at 7:15 o'clock this morning in St. Mary Catholic church was in celebration of the 58th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Daniel Quinn of 263 North Prospect street. Rev. James J. Carroll, a retired pastor, was the celebrant. Joining them for the anniversary celebration are their six children and they are receiving their friends informally this afternoon and this evening.

Married at Minerva, O., May 1, 1878, they have lived in Marion 50 years. Mr. Quinn, who is 82, is a former employe of the Osgood Co., retiring 18 years ago. Mrs Quinn, who was Miss Agnes Simmons before her marriage, is 77. Mr. Quinn is a member of the Holy Name society and Mrs. Quinn a member of the Altar society.

Their children are Bernard Quinn of Toledo, Mrs. Catherine Metzger of Youngstown, Mrs. Gertrude Ballerger of Cleveland, Mrs Rose Downing of Bucyrus, Mrs Ann Bray of Greenwood street and Mrs. Mary Price of Main street.

Pre-School Physical Tests Given at Martel

County health officers yesterday gave pre-school physical examinations to 15 boys and girls at the Martel school. About 70 students of the school were given diphtheria immunizations, according to Dr. N. Schutt county health commissioner.

A pre-school clinic at LaRue school will be held tomorrow beginning at 1 p. m. Only other county school to be visited is New Bloomington, where the pre-school clinic was postponed from April 16 when the school was closed by scarlet fever. No new date has been set for the New Bloomington clinic, Dr. Schutt said.

Life insurance companies now have more than $4,000,000,000 invested in mortgages covering homes and housing for American families.

Coming Meeting Rated As Key To Future of India

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The round-table conference which is assembling at Simla up in the Himalayas to deal with the question of India's independence from England must be counted as among the most fateful of the numerous international parleys which are trying to iron out the problems of our troubled world.

The position is so delicate that a breath would change the balance. The trail to Simla winds back through long years, and is marked with blood. Now representatives of the warring Indian political factions — the All-India congress largely comprised of Hindus) and the Moslem league — are to face each other across the table. With them will sit down the

DewittMackenzie

heads of mother England who has agreed to give up the brightest jewel in her imperial crown.

An amicable agreement would be a boon not only to India's four hundred millions one-fifth of the globe's population) but would remove a menace to peace. A failure might be catastrophic.

Upon the shoulders of two aging men rests the outcome in major degree. They are Mahatma Gandhi, power behind the All-India congress forces, and his political foe, Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem league. If they can reconcile their differences, there likely can be peace and freedom.

It Won't Be Easy

A compromise won't be easy, since Jinnah has been holding out for an independent Moslem state (Pakistan) and Gandhi has been equally insistent on a unified federal government. Both men are as stubborn as Missouri mules. Still the mere fact that these two old warriors finally are sitting down together gives hope.

I've spent much time in fascinating Simla and know the Mahatma and Jinnah personally. Gandhi is 78 years old and Jinnah is only eight years younger. Both are lawyers and studied in London. Each is cantankerous mentally and quick on the verbal draw. The likeness stops there, however.

Jinnah is a dyed-in-the-wool Moslem while the Mahatma is a Hindu and therefore theoretically the enemy of any Moslem. Actually Gandhi's personal religion circumpasses the good in many creeds, and he has told me that the greatest inspiration in his life has been the Sermon on The Mount. Jinnah is rich, and I've been entertained in his palatial home on the hill overlooking Bombay harbor. The little Mahatma hasn't a bean with which to bless his name, and I've sat cross-legged with him on the floor.

Quite a Contrast

I can see the pair of them at the conference table as this is written. The toothless Gandhi is in his breech-cloth, with possibly a concession to western propriety in a shawl thrown across his scrawny shoulders. Hands and limbs in immaculate in exquisitely tailored clothes, with linen to match.

If we were lucky enough to attend this historic mountain conference we should reach Simla by electric railway starting at Kalka—2,400 feet up from the Punjab plain. In order to cover the remaining 5,600 feet up Kalka to Simla we should have to climb in and out for sixty miles, passing through 103 tunnels.

Simla clings precariously to the side of a steep mountain about which it curves for six miles. Because it is lovely and cool, the government of India moves up there at this time of year when the plain radiates heat like a furnace. And that's why the conference is being held in Simla—a lofty setting for lofty thoughts, we hope.

JURY HEARS SUIT ASKING JUDGMENT FOR $25,279

Physician Defendant in Action Brought by Prospect Woman.

The $25,279 judgment suit of Mrs Carrie Favorite [illegible] against Dr. S. W. Maltox [illegible] common pleas court today after the court overruled a motion by defense attorney Frank Wiedemann for a directed verdict.

Mr. Wiedemann asked for a directed verdict on the grounds that sufficient testimony on the plaintiff's behalf had not been presented to warrant continuation of the trial. Moore and Myers are attorneys for Mrs. Favorite.

The trial is expected to continue until late today. Among those to take the witness stand during yesterday's session were Dr. Maltox and Newton Favorite, husband of the plaintiff. Mrs. Favorite is charging the doctor with negligence in treating her for a left arm fracture.

Dr. Maltox gave an account of treatments he had given Mrs. Favorite, and X-rays of the arm fracture were shown to the jury. Newton Favorite, who is charging the doctor with loss of services of his wife, due to her arm injuries, testified he was forced to employ additional help to perform regular household duties because his wife is unable to work.

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Dispense With—
Winter Driving Headaches
Bring your car to us for a change of season Tune up
ACCESSORIES TIRES BATTERIES SEAT COVERS
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Steel Basement Window Sash
TEL-O-POSTS
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Masonite Cello-Blanket Insulation
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SPECIAL ROOF COATING, gal. $1.95
The MARION LUMBER Co.
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A deposit of $25 is required with every order to validate the order with the factory. This deposit is returned on demand.
McKinney Ford Motor Sales
FORD, MERCURY AND LINCOLN CARS AND FORD TRUCKS
274 N. MAIN. DIAL 15-531

The Difference Between Borrowing At 6% and 1% Saves About A Million Dollars

Vote "FOR" the School Bonds on May 7

MAYBE THIS IS THE SAME FELLOW

Maybe this was the same fellow, back in the gay 90's, who loaned us the money when most of our school buildings were built. Only he charged 6%. Today we can borrow for 1%. That difference saves our tax payers over a million dollars in interest. You don't find bargains like that every day. As badly as we need new school buildings we shouldn't pass up deals like this.

LET'S GET RID OF OUR GAY-90'S SCHOOL BUILDINGS NOW!

THE MARION CIVIC PLANNING GROUP

If You
*Must be out-of-town—May 7th—cast your vote at the Board of Elections this week. Vote FOR" the School Bond Issue. —Ad.

and you'll NEVER have to paint them!
The dye goes right down into the concrete so you have a color-fast job. Won't rub or scuff off, stops dusting. Gives you beautiful floors, sanitary, and lime-proof. Moisture or basement condensation doesn't harm it. Remember—it's a Dye, not a paint rich colors.
TRUSCON FLOR-DYE
U.S. PATENTED
For Sale by
Baldauf & Schlientz
INCORPORATED
139 N. Greenwood. Phone 4191

PENNEY'S
Cottons with Character
COTTON DRESSES
ALL TYPES

2.98 4.98 5.90

Start off your summer wardrobe with COTTONS! There's a cotton for every need: A seersucker button-front with neat, colored stripes for buzzin' around the kitchen! A pretty print with a cardigan neckline and a front-flutter peplum for dates! A tailored check in don't-show-soil colors for the office! An eyelet-beruffled pinafore for sunny weekends. Young, airy, and—washable! Sizes from 9 to 20.

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Footwear Is Foundation of Child's Future Health

Needs Shoes When 10 Months Old; Proper Fit for Little Feet Then Becomes Important.

The proper foundation for future foot health starts with baby's first pair of shoes, usually bought when the child reaches the age of ten months At this stage in life, baby is no longer content to stay placidly in his crib but has a healthy desire to explore the world he lives in

Legs and feet are still not matured or strong enough for walking, but during this creeping, crawling stage, a soft-sole shoe's protection is called for This first pair of shoes may be of soft fabric or leather to accustom the baby to sturdier footwear

A desired type of shoe is the moccasin, as it embodies the softness of the infant's discarded bootie, yet has a flexible but sturdy sole. The oxford or blucher with definite left-right construction may also be worn All three types of shoes come in a variety of colored, soft leathers White, or off-white however, is still most popular and its practicability multiplied in cases where the leather is washable

In many instances light leather shoes have been treated so that they can not become discolored from diaper stain—an economical and work-saving asset to mothers, who always want baby's footwear to look and be spotless!

...At Cautious Steps

Usually between the twelfth to the eighteenth month, baby decides he has had enough of "ground work," and starts to hoist himself up to stand and take a few cautious steps. This is the time to fit the child's foot with great care By now, the baby's foot has formed certain characteristics of its own and there are many different types of lasts to aid in proper fitting of these first real shoes.

A rough-finished leather sole will prevent slipping and be an aid to balanced standing The shoe must be just large enough to allow the child's feet to rest naturally, with a full normal spread This means the front of the shoe should be sufficiently wide to aid the proper alignment of active, developing toes, while the back of the shoe should fit snugly so as to hold the foot properly in place, avoiding heel rotation.

Another recent important development in babies' shoes is the construction of a more flexible, lighter weight sole that is in itself an aid to those first halting steps. Along the same trend toward flexibility, uppers have been made more supple to allow for expansion of the foot muscles.

Time for High Shoes

As the child learns to walk hesitatingly at first, then with more confidence and skill, his feet should be fitted with high shoes —invaluable support for wobbly ankles. A common habit of babies in this stage of walking is the tendency to toe-in. If this becomes too noticeable, small wedges along the sole at the vital points as suggested by the pediatrician, will soon correct this fault

The choice of proper fitting and well constructed shoes from the very first pair will avoid foot deformities in later life This need for scientifically correct shoes for baby's feet can not be over-rated, when parents realize that such foot-deformities as pigeon-toes, ankle weakness, flatfoot, bad posture, awkward gait, corn and bunions are the direct yet avoidable result of shoes poorly fitted in childhood years.

Periodic Checking

Just as soon as the baby starts to show the desire to walk, in fact as soon as he stands, real shoes fitted by competent salesmen become a necessity When the child is expertly fitted from the very first pair of shoes there is every reason for the development of perfectly healthy feet.

Night Lamps For Nursery Advised

Night lamps for the nursery should be designed along modern lighting practices. A small bulb in a socket plugged into a baseboard or built-in outlet will do

The light, of course, should be diffused, so that no rays strike the sleeping child, enough light should be thrown on the floor so that mother, when she comes in, will not trip over toys or other objects left on the floor.

If a night lamp is placed on a table or drawer, it should be so located that it can be found easily in the dark This lamp must be completely shaded, particularly on top to prevent the light from reflecting from the ceiling into the crib and baby's eyes

Disposable Diapers Save Time, Energy

Advice that mothers of children who have outgrown diapers, are passing on to mothers of newborn with special emphasis this year is to learn about baby pads as a help toward saving time and energy.

One or two of the pads keeps diapers from soiling or staining, and the pads are easily flushed away. Made of the purest materials under hygienic conditions, they are said to eliminate irritation, and in addition they are inexpensive enough so that in most cases they may be used regularly.

CLOTHES RESIST STAINS

Children's wear treated to resist stains and wet is now available in local stores. In the usual types and designs favored by both mothers and children, it is pretty as well as practical.

GREETINGS TO THE LITTLE SONS AND DAUGHTERS

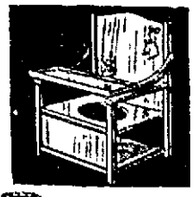
brought into the world this year. They symbolize better than anything . . . everything for which

WE PLAN AND WORK FOR

WILSON, WILLIAMS AND SON
AUCTIONEERS

135 MILL ST. Phone 2786

THINGS EVERY BABY NEEDS!



HIGH CHAIRS . . . $5.95 Up

Several fine styles opened to your selection. You save on any one you choose.

DROP SIDE CRIBS $17.95 Up

Some have panel ends and some open ends. All are equipped with spring.

NURSERY CHAIR

Well-made and sturdily constructed with pleasing decoration. $3.95

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(National Baby Week— April 29th to May 4th)

BABY WEEK

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Taylor Tots—$7.98
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Pad and Lining Set for Baby's Basket—$2.98

Separate Pads of High Chairs, Toilet Seats and Taylor Tots 79c to $1.98

Diaper Bags—$3.98
Teeter Babes—$5.98

"Up See Daisy" Training Seats—$4.98

OUR STOCKS of infants' needs are still somewhat limited in many cases, but we have more complete assortments just now, for National Baby Week than we have had for a long time.

Infants' Outing Gowns and Wrappers—50c-55c
Outing Gertrudes—35c

All Wool Shawls—$2.98-$3.98

All Kinds of Blankets—29c up

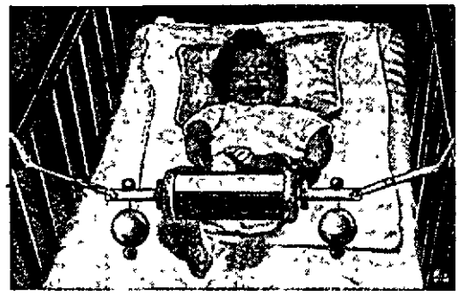
Infants' Sweaters—$1.98-$2.98

Playtex Waterproof Baby Pants 69c

Baby Gifts Galore

(Infants' Dept.—2d Floor)

Baby Toys Go Scientific



KICKER TOY . . . Exercises baby's feet and legs . . .

By The Associated Press

Baby's play needs have inspired a record crop of new toy designs this season. From the moment your cherub discovers his hands, toyland has a variety of playthings scientifically tested to encourage exercise which will aid His Majesty's physical development

One of the ingenious new thrills for the cradle set is an exerciser for baby's feet which is strapped onto the bars of either the crib or the playpen It consists of a hard wood bar upon which revolves a cylinder containing bells. The music fascinates Junior and encourages activity which develops his back and leg muscles

This spinner device is offered as a companion piece to an exerciser for baby's hands and chest which is a miniature model of adult gymnasium apparatus consisting of a horizontal bar, a tiny trapeze and a rope strung with tiny balls Baby shows an interest in these playthings at three or four months

Rubber squeaker toys are back after a wartime absence to provide laughs for the crib and playpen set

Baby needs bright colored, lightweight washable toys of varied textures, says H. D. Clark, secretary of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A. The playthings should be too big for him to swallow and free of sharp corners and rough edges Baby enjoys cuddling stuffed animals and dolls Balls and push-and-pull toys will encourage him to creep and to walk He will appreciate bath toys of rubber, plastic and wood. Rattles and chime toys help develop his sense of hearing. Blocks, bends to bite, picture books and sand toys will all deserve a place in his toy kit during the first year.

Gift of Jewelry To Be Treasured As An Heirloom

Here today, heirlooms tomorrow that's the story of baby jewelry. For the tiny precious gifts you give, grow more valuable through the years

In the past baby's gifts were stowed away when he grew too old to use them, but today there's a place in the modern home for every single item.

Take his little baby cup, for example . . . it becomes a smart cigaret holder. Then there's his sterling bowl with its handle that makes a lovely candy dish. His knife, work and spoon decorate the curio cabinet, his napkin ring rests there, too.

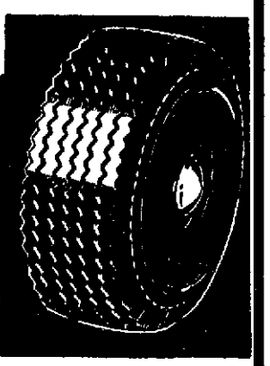
And if "he" were a "she," dainty lockets and rings would become exquisite charms on a young lady's bracelet.

Don't feel that you are giving something to be outgrown and forgotten when you give baby jewelry you are really giving something to bring lasting pleasure for years to come.

STRAINED FOODS GOOD

Better nutrition and better food and bowel habits can be promoted in the second and third months of infancy if baby is given a full diet of strained foods This is due to the fact that strained foods contain adequate amounts of vitamin A, B, C and D, sufficient iron, enough bulk for the stool; and that they accustom the baby to a solid diet earlier in life.

HEY, POP PROTECT MY LIFE WITH



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is right there with the "goods" when it comes to diets for growing boys and girls! For they need lots of calcium to form sturdy straight bones and sound teeth — plus plenty of vitamin D to insure proper calcium utilization. Pure pasteurized milk is the best source of abundant calcium — and every quart of Borden's Homogenized Vitamin D milk is fortified with 400 extra units of the precious "sunshine" vitamin D! In addition it supplies carbohydrates for energy, protein for body-building, and other protective minerals and vitamins. Milk is "nature's most nearly perfect food" — and Borden's Homogenized is milk at its best and tastiest! Remember — "The cream line goes all the way down!"

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lives of Babies and Mothers Throughout World Expected To Be Saved by Maryland Health Work

By JOHN WEEKS
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE—Babies born on the Argentine pampas or in the teeming bazaars of Calcutta ten years from now probably will have a much better chance of surviving the rigors of early childhood than at present.

If so part of the credit will be due to Maryland's Anne Arundel county.

For Anne Arundel, named for the wife of Cecil Calvert, second Lord Baltimore, has been studied by public health officials from all the South American countries, Mexico, many European nations, China and India.

Recently, for example, the county was host within the space of a month to Dr. Luis Siri, director of the maternal and child hygiene section of the Argentine public health service, and to Mme Marcelle Flory of the French public health mission to this country.

Others have spent weeks at a time at Annapolis, county seat as well as state capital, studying public health methods to apply them to their native lands, often half a world away.

How did this county, comprised of small, sleepy villages and rolling farmlands, happen to become a model of public health?

It got that way as the result of a federal grant from the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in 1936. The bureau, says Dr. Robert H. Riley, Maryland director of health, was looking around for a place to put into practice some of its theories on child health.

Reason for Choice

It finally settled on Anne Arundel county because it was close to Washington, handy to the great medical centers of Baltimore, because Maryland had an integrated, working county health system, and because that system was headed in Anne Arundel by Dr. William French, an internationally known public health administrator.

At present French is playing turing-Mohammed-to-the-mountain in South America, touring Latin American capitals as representative of the Children's Bureau under a State Department goodwill-through-health program.

With the money the bureau gave Anne Arundel, county authorities bought equipment they had long coveted—costly X-ray machines, special heated carriers for transporting premature babies to the hospital, electrocardiographs, and the like. And they set up what is probably the world's most extensive program of child care clinics.

Today these clinics number more than 30, including a weekly cardiac session (with special emphasis on rheumatic fever, the children's scourge), a bi-weekly geriatrics clinic, and a monthly obstetrics consultation.

Selection of Doctors

At these clinics, the county's privately practicing physicians are in charge under the general supervision of the county health officer. Their fees are paid by matching funds from county, state, and federal sources.

But the child health program, while still the major attraction for visiting health officers, was only the beginning. Since 1936, using some of the same equipment and personnel obtained with the federal grant, the county has built up other phases of its health work. Its venereal disease clinics, for example, are widely admired, as is its work against tuberculosis.

Communicable disease control, sanitation, school health, orthopedic work among crippled children, a new anti-deafness campaign, all come in for a generous share of attention. And the State's pride, its new medical aid program—under which "medical indigents" have their doctors' fees paid by the State — also figures largely.

But the part of the work that appeals most to Riley is the health propaganda carried on in the county's many self-supporting community health centers. Here, Riley says, French's philosophy of "taking health knowledge to the doorsteps of the people" is best exemplified.

The community centers paid for largely from local funds, house the clinics when they meet, and provide a meeting-place for the health forums and lectures which the local citizenry, aroused by the health-information service, demands.

Does the county's health record justify the experiment?

State officers, like all earnest

(Turn to MARYLAND, Page 11)

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North Central Ohio's largest and most complete BOYS' STORE . . . Complete outfits for boys' 4 to 22.

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$1.98 to $4.95
Colorful plaid, fancy, two tone and plain color coat or pullovers.

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Wools, Rayons, Gabardines and washable fabrics. Ages 6 to 20.

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Sanforized, washable, short sleeve shirts, slacks or shorts. Ages 4 to16.

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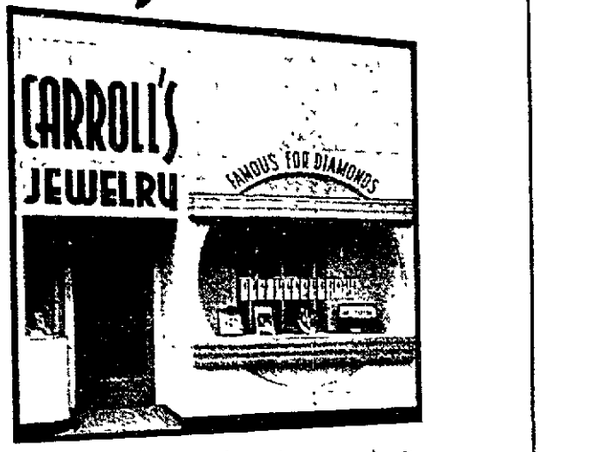
We're Glad You're Here, Honey—



Welcome, sweetheart, we're going to make it a nice world for you to gurgle and laugh and crawl and tumble in—and, for us, it's going to be a nicer world now you're in it. So, naturally we want to mark the event with a present—and here are our suggestions:

- Sterling Porringers
- Sterling Cups
- Silver Plated Cups
- Baby Necklaces
- China Feeding Sets
- Baby Rings
- Nursery Plaques
- Lockets and Crosses
- Bib and Pants Set
- Tooth Brush Holders
- Baby Bracelets
- Piggy Banks
- Sterling Picture Frames
- Decorated Toilet Sets

A gift from Carroll's means you've given the finest—pay lot or a little and you'll receive the same courteous service together with the traditional quality that makes all Carroll gifts distinctive.

Carroll's
Famous for Diamonds
172 W. Center St.
The Courtesy of An Account Is Available

Be Sure Baby's Comfortable

HIS MAJESTY: Anoint him with lotion before his airing.

* * *

By BETTY CLARKE
Associated Press Writer

Daily carriage outings should be on baby's schedule with the first warm, bright days. A few windy airings may have to be endured by Mom so that baby may get some good fresh air.

Before baby starts on his promenade it is wise, of course, to check the diaper situation. If he is uncomfortable he won't have fun during his airing. The pre-check may also prevent chafing and rashes.

Baby shouldn't be bundled into his warm street clothes until you are ready to take him out. It isn't fair to dress him in warm togs and have him sit around uncomfortably while you answer the telephone or put the finishing touches to household chores.

To avoid chilling baby, choose the warmest part of the day for your outings and keep on the warmer, sunnier side of the street. It's always a good idea to take along an extra blanket, in case the wind suddenly turns colder.

The ups and downs of spring temperatures call for special vigilance in baby's skin care. Face and neck should be liberally coated with a special baby lotion before he is taken out. It won't be harmful to baby's skin. Lanolin and an antiseptic are the usual ingredients and these offer excellent protection against biting breezes.

Whatever you do, don't rock and bounce baby unnecessarily. Baby should be content to lie in his carriage quietly. If he does cry, jiggling him won't help the situation. Baby usually cries for a reason.

If he is crying, try to discover whether it is because of hunger, heat or discomfort. Baby has his own way of informing you that he is not quite happy at the moment.

MARYLAND

(Continued from Page 6)

scientists, approach statistics with extreme caution. They point out that, while mortality figures provide the only yardstick for the measurement of health, they are at best "crude" and "gross" measurements.

"For what it is worth, however," reports Dr. Edward Davens, chief of the state's Maternity and Child Hygiene Bureau, "the infant mortality rate has dropped from 40.6 for each 1,000 live births in 1940 to 38.5 in 1945. The maternal mortality rate shows an even more startling decline: from 3.9 for each 1,000 live births in 1940 to 0.5 in 1943, the latest year for which figures are readily available."

Other statistics show similar—if less striking—trends.

Hospital Method of Bathing Baby Aids New Mother

Bathing the baby is no perilous business, even for a brand-new mother if she follows the methods that are used in the hospital where baby was born.

First she assembles all the necessities for the bath, from his tray of oil, boiled water, cotton swabs, etc., to the thermometer with which she tests the bath water.

No old-fashioned guess work with an elbow for the Modern Mother!

She makes sure that the good habit of the daily bath will be a pleasant experience from infancy right up through the years, by having all the circumstances of the bath attractive and soothing.

Thermometers for the baby's bath are dainty little gadgets that cost very little, but that make certain that the baby will never be scalded nor be cold in his tub.

The young child cannot tolerate temperature extremes, and the bath water for the infant should be kept between 80 and 100 degrees.

TIE TOYS TO CRIB

Here's tip that may save you lots of bending. Tie baby's toys to his crib bars with tapes.

Growing feet require carefully fitted shoes to guide them in properly developing
PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE
$2.49 to $3.49

Red Goose shoes are amazing in the proper growth of the feet of milions of boys and girls

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Food Needs Are Most Important

Doctor Converts Needs Into Carefully Prepared Formula.

By MRS. E. AUSTIN MARTIN
Director of Nutrition, National Dairy Council

Since the foundation of good nutrition is formed mainly during prenatal life and infancy, especial consideration is being given to these two periods of life.

A committee on nutrition has gathered together all the available evidence concerning what food elements, and how much of each food element, are needed every day by each person, young or old, to promote health and vigor. This information was carefully evaluated and from it these nutritionists have developed standards which can be interpreted in terms of everyday foods that anyone can afford to buy.

Following are the daily food allowances advised for an infant under one year by the committee on food and nutrition, National Research Council:

Calories, 100 per kilogram of body weight; protein, 3 to 4 grams per kilogram of body weight; calcium, 1.0 gram; iron, 8.0 milligrams; vitamin A, 1,500 International Units; thiamine, 0.4 milligram; riboflavin, 0.6 milligram; nicotinic acid, 20.0 milligrams; ascorbic acid, 30.0 milligrams; vitamin D, 400-800 International Units.

Your doctor will tell you how to feed your baby to meet these requirements. Milk is the baby's main food, whether he is breast fed or bottle fed. If he is bottle fed, the doctor will prescribe the kind of formula needed by the baby. Formulas usually are made by adding boiled water with pasteurized milk and some form of carbohydrate. This is fed at specified intervals during the day as indicated by the doctor, and the baby will take his food in a bottle. It is a directions. By the time he is eight to ten months old he should take three to four cups each day. Other foods should be added to the diet gradually as he gets older.

By the time he is one year old he should be accustomed to eating a variety of foods, including some good source of vitamin D such as cod liver oil, other fish liver oils, or vitamin D milk as prescribed by the doctor.

A new three-cornered teething ring available in several colors, comes on a surgical rubber collar which baby can't unfasten.

It comes in a set of nine pieces. For the very youngest infant, three rings are strung on the collar first; as he grows and is able to manipulate more weight, more are added. They are made of sturdy plastic that can be kept thoroughly hygienic.

it is because he is uncomfortable even gives exercise.

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When Baby Comes

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Bankway Personal Loans

We Lend Money for All Worthy Purposes

When "the best laid plans of mice and men" are upset by expenses for which you are not prepared, we have a Personal Loan Service that promptly comes to your rescue.

You receive the cash for immediate use and pay it back as you get paid. The costs involved are small and the convenience great. This is a regular banking service and we will gladly give you the details upon request. You are invited to make use of it whenever needed.

The Marion County Bank
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The Marion Paint Co.
188 E. Center St. Phone 7112

Sh-hh-hh-hh

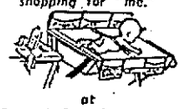
Of course we wouldn't disturb young "sleeping beauty" just to tell her that flowers and grass are "waking up." . . . And that they depend just as much on water as growing babies do. Naturally she wouldn't understand—or care.

But some day she will be interested in lawns and gardens. . . . And then will learn that a yard—to be a constant asset—needs a good soaking hose-shower every other evening.

(Make Your Yard a Civic Compliment)

The Marion Water Co.

Mother
or "Mother-to-be goes shopping for "me."



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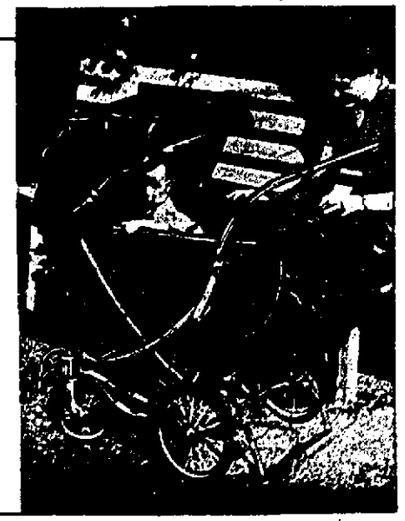
EXCLUSIVE STEERABLE FRONT WHEEL FEATURE

Sears is among the very few in America to present this new idea carriage. Come in tomorrow—push it around, see how it weaves in and out and turns corners effortlessly. It'll sell itself to you on sight.



Baby Carriage
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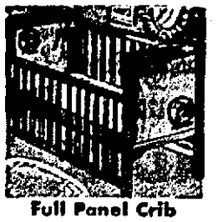

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Decal Trimmed 18.95
Good looking! Safe! Soundly constructed! Drop side has a safety catch. Non-poisonous maple or wax birch finish.

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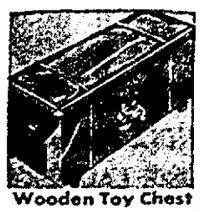
Hardwood . . . 3.95
Smoothly finished in wax birch. Nursery chair has comfortable panel back. The tray conveniently raises overhead. Safety strap.

Steel Baby Walker
Rubber Tires 10.95
All important parts of genuine steel. Stroller easily converts to walker. Tan and ivory enamel finish. Baby'll love one.



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